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Floods In N. Kiangsu Spreading

Shanghai, July 15.—The Communist paper, *Emancipation Daily* said today that floods were spreading in North Kiangsu, covering an area of 100,000 acres. It said the authorities are mobilising all available civil labour for emergency work.

The Nanking situation was reported to be improving after 16 days of dyke strengthening in which 40,000 gunny bags and 1,000 planks were used. The *Emancipation Daily* said that emergency work conducted by a force of 40,000 persons has ensured the safety of the Nanking outskirts, Fukow and Fucheng, river towns opposite Nanking.—United Press.

AUSTRALIAN VOLUNTEERS UNLOAD COAL

Sydney, July 15.—A limited state of emergency was proclaimed in Victoria today to enable volunteers to unload coal from India from the 7,000-ton British-manned Canadian collier, *Hulliganian Duke*.

Mr Lawrence Sharkey, General Secretary of the Australian Communist Party, today denied in the Federal Arbitration Court that Communists were directing the strike.

The Communist Party is charged with contempt of Court for refusing to hand over £1,000 allegedly withdrawn from the bank to aid the striking miners.

Four miners' officials were fined £2,000 each in the Federal Arbitration Court here today.

The officials have refused to pay into Court a total of £6,000 which they were said to have withdrawn from banks to help the strike.

It was earlier reported today that some 400 police were guarding strategic points at Maitland, Newcastle, to prevent attempted sabotage when the authorities began moving 20,000 tons of coal in trucks to Sydney.

A Miner's Federation spokesman said that the Union might carry out its threat to withdraw safety men from the coalfields.

"If the Government has no scruples in this fight, we will have no scruples about withdrawing the safety men," he said.—Reuter.

London Chinese Welcome Pacific Union Proposal

(BY OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT)

London, July 15.—Chiang Kai-shek's proposals during his talks with President Quirino of the Philippines for a Pacific Union on the lines of the Western Union have been generally welcomed among the Chinese community here, and developments are being watched with the greatest interest, although the Chinese Embassy in London has not yet received any official note from the Government in Canton regarding the new moves.

Chinese and other people here with interests in the Far East regard the proposal as a sound if somewhat belated effort to stem the tide of Communism in the Far East.

Early criticism is expected from the Chinese residents' Union in Liverpool who in their monthly news circular have taken a strong pro-Mao line.

MEETS LEADERS

London, July 15.—Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek held an emergency meeting with top Kuomintang leaders today at which he outlined his views on the functions of the Emergency Committee-Supreme Council—until an hour before midnight the session was not broken and no information on the details leaked out.

However, it was learned that the summons to the Kuomin-

Bus Strike In New York

New York, July 15.—More than 1,000,000 New Yorkers hunted for substitute transport after a lightning strike immobilized buses on 30 routes.

The stoppage began in protest at the suspension of four mechanics of the New York City Omnibus Corporation on Thursday. It spread today to the Fifth Avenue Coach Company.

That brought the total number of busmen affected to 3,300. A long stoppage was forecast.

"We are digging in for a long strike," said Michael Quill, President of the Congress of Industrial Organizations' Transport Workers' Union.

The two companies crippled by the strike carry about 1,125,000 passengers daily.

Mr Quill said that now that the strike is on the Union will insist on its demands over which there has been a deadlock since June 30.—Associated Press.

EDITORIAL

Protection Of Children

THE sordid tale told in a magistrate's court on Thursday of a woman's cruel treatment and criminal neglect of a four-year-old girl must have shocked many a newspaper reader. It was certainly one of the worst cases of its kind brought to light in Hongkong. In reporting the offender, her fellow tenants took a commendable, public-spirited step and showed a fine sense of humane concern: the fact that the child, an orphan, will now be under the wing of our welfare authorities and given the medical treatment she requires, with the chance of growing up in a decent, normal way, will be their reward. The Chinese people as a whole are fond of children, and deliberate cruelty to children is not common, though, unfortunately, among the poorer classes there is a great deal of unthinking callousness on the part of grown-ups towards the physical and mental well-being of the young. Some parents border on the despoiled; in seeking to correct waywardness, they sometimes punish thoughtlessly and with too heavy a hand. Sometimes, over trifles, a child may be caused much unnecessary mental anguish by the way in which he or she is spoken to or otherwise treated. Parental authority is only too easily ruffled, and the penalty often bears no relation to the degree of severity of the offence. In many other ways which do not directly cause suffering, physical or mental, are children neglected. The

attitude arises from a lack of education. The unremitting efforts of our social reformers—in particular, the valuable work of the Society for the Protection of Children—have done much to improve the lot of underprivileged children in Hongkong, while the lead set has inspired the community generally to take keener interest in child welfare. There is, however, a great deal more that can be done. As the welfare workers cannot penetrate into every home, or possibly know of every case requiring help or advice, a responsibility is left to every right-thinking citizen who knows of any instance where a child may be badly treated, or is in want of interest himself in effecting a correction of the situation. Largely, however, it is by example and by direction wherever and whenever the opportunity or the need arises that we may hope to make universal a more enlightened outlook towards children. The case of the unfortunate four-year-old referred to recalls to mind other recent cases where the children concerned had been sold by poor parents in China and brought into the Colony, ostensibly as wards. A point for argument is whether people who buy these children may not be perpetuating the mutual system—a notorious practice that has been made illegal in Hongkong—and whether closer investigation should not be made to determine if such is or is not the position.

While flying at 17,500 feet about 8 a.m. today a meteorological aircraft, piloted by Mr. Chambers, was struck and held in the port wing by some object.

From what can be ascertained at present, the plane was about to enter clouds when the pilot saw "something" coming towards the plane and the object struck the wing.

It is generally known that birds do not fly at that height and it is thought possible that the object was a piece of ice formed in temperature below freezing point.

MET PLANE STRUCK

Ipooh, July 15.—A British police sergeant, George Frederick Ewin, of London, England, was today sentenced to seven years' rigorous imprisonment for the manslaughter of a five-year-old Chinese girl while she slept.

Charged with murder by

shooting the girl as she slept in a hut near Ipooh on June 8, he was convicted of manslaughter.

Ewin said that he was searching

a quarter acre on June 8. He

was told six bandits had run

into two huts and fired "to flush them out."

Inside one hut, he fired at

"something lying in bed in a dark room."—Reuter.

Leicester Sergeants Rescue Woman & Son

Two sergeants of the 1st Battalion, Royal Leicestershire Regiment, at present stationed in the New Territories, have been commended by the Army authorities for rescuing a Chinese woman and her eight-year-old son from drowning on Thursday. The commendation is being published in local Army orders.

The men are Sgt. Arthur Curwood of Nottingham and Sgt. Herbert Hale of Ashton-under-Lyne.

On Wednesday night, heavy rains had swollen the river running through the valley at Lowes where the Leicesters are encamped. Paddy fields were flooded the next morning, and farmers were out to try to save some of their crops. About noon, there were suddenly shouts and cries as the woman and her son were swept away by a flood current.

The two sergeants, who were resting, dashed out, stripped off their boots and swam out to rescue the two Chinese who were being carried far out into the middle of the river. After great difficulty they managed to bring them ashore and returned them safely to their family.

CZECHS DEFY POPE'S ORDER

Prague, July 15.—The Czech Minister of Justice, Alexej Cepica, said today that anybody attempting to enforce the Vatican order excommunication Communists here would be charged with treason against Czechoslovakia.

The Minister of Information, Vaclav Kopecky, in another strong Government attack, accused the Church of supporting Fascism and the "bloody dictatorship" of Generalissimo Francisco Franco of Spain.

Cepica spoke to the president of the Central Action Committee.

If the first major Government pronouncement since the Vatican decree excommunicating Communists, Cepica said that the Vatican was the "eternal enemy" of democratic states.

In his speech, the Minister accused Archbishop Josef Beran of "expanded illegal connections with foreign enemies under the veil of purely religious activities." He added: "The Vatican and reactionary clergy remain the eternal enemies of the people's democratic state and its people."

Beran's reported proposals were said to be meeting some criticism from Pakistan and South Africa, who complained of Britain's high prices and slow deliveries which had compelled them to turn to dollar countries for urgently-needed essentials.

It was understood the proposed cuts concerned petrol, automobiles, trucks, agricultural machinery, newsprint and some consumer foods.

India was understood to have pledged full support for Sir Stafford's proposals, provided she would be allowed to import from dollar sources. The Indian Finance Minister, Mr. John Mathai, said he planned to return to India on July 21, by which time the Commonwealth Finance Ministers' conference here would be virtually completed.

AIR OF TENSENESS

Sir Stafford's scale of the proposed cuts was said to have been fixed with the hope of effecting an approximate balance of payments for the sterling area in 1949-50 after allowing for Marshall aid.

Official quarters emphasised that the Commonwealth Ministers' conference was competent to deal only with "immediate emergencies" pending more permanent decisions to be taken in September.

An "air of tenseness" was said to have dominated today's talks, with most delegates fearing they were not getting enough dollars for themselves from the sterling area's dollar pool.

When the current conference finished probably next week, Sir Stafford is expected to initiate talks with other members of the sterling area, including Elie, Iraq, Burma and Iceland, to seek their cooperation in solving the gold and dollar crisis of the sterling area.—United Press.

Manslaughter Of Girl

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"something lying in bed in a dark room."—Reuter.

Talks To Settle Strike Fail

FOREIGN AFFAIRS DEBATE

London, July 15.—A foreign affairs debate in the House of Commons next Thursday, July 21, has been arranged on Opposition initiative.

Mr Anthony Eden will be the leading speaker for the Opposition.

Mr Ernest Bevin, the Foreign Secretary, will reply for the Government.

It is regarded as certain that Mr Eden will ask for fuller information than has yet been made public on the recent Council of Foreign Ministers in Paris and on the Government's general policy towards the Soviet Union.

The state of preparedness of the Western Powers and the implementation of the Atlantic treaty, which may have been ratified before next Thursday's debate, are seen as linked up to the question of relations with the Soviet Union.

The debate will also provide an opportunity for the Opposition to ask for an up-to-date statement of Government policy towards the Council of Europe before the British delegation, composed of members of Parliament from both sides of the House, leaves for Strasbourg for the inaugural meeting of the Council at the beginning of August.—Reuter.

Noah's Ark Searchers

Turned Back

Istanbul, July 15.—An American expedition searching for traces of Noah's Ark has been refused permission to search Mount Ararat, near the Turkish-Soviet border, because it is a prohibited military zone.

In vain, the high reactionary clergy have been trying to hide or veil its basic hostility towards our people. Today our working people will not let them be deceived by the treacherous double face of the high clergy even if it does speak about love to the country.

The Justice Minister made his speech soon after an official agency dispatch revealed government plans for controlling the Catholic Church in Czechoslovakia.

NEW BILL

A bill drafted for the next session of Parliament and reported by the official agency would provide:

1. The state will hold the right to approve or disapprove all church appointments, from Archbishops down to Army chaplains.

2. The state will pay all priests fixed annual salaries.

3. No priest will be paid if he has been sentenced by a civil court or if he is not "nationally reliable."—United Press.

Steel Strike Averted

Washington, July 15.—A major United States steel strike, which would have begun at midnight tonight, has been averted.

All the "Big Three" steel corporations today accepted President Truman's plan for a 60-day truce and fact-finding panel to seek a solution to the dispute.

The Union of United Steelworkers, with 1,000,000 members, is asking for a wage increase and for pensions. In neither case has the amount claimed been published but usually reliable sources believe that the steelworkers want a guaranteed pension of \$150 a month.

Most of the smaller companies had already agreed to the plan.

The "Big Three"—United States Steel, Bethlehem and Republic Corporations—had rejected it but in the face of White House pressure they abandoned their resistance.—Reuter.

AIRMEN HELP TROOPS WORK IDLE SHIPS

London, July 15.—More Servicemen were drafted into the Port of London today, the 19th day of the dock stoppage now involving 14,419 dockers.

The Minister of Labour, Mr. George Isaacs, told the House of Commons that behind-the-scenes talks during the past two days had failed to find a solution to the dispute.

The Railway Brotherhood spokesman, Mr. Frank Hall, said in a cable: "Our unions have for some time declined to be associated in any way with the C.S.C. and we consider the Seafarers' International Union to be more fitted to serve the interests of seamen."

For the first time they loaded vital export cargoes and also discharged perishable food-stuffs.

The Servicemen worked on 46 ships in an effort to relieve congestion in the Port.

Sixty-six other vessels lay untouched and six others were unoccupied.

Steady deterioration in the situation during the week and slight hopes of an early solution held out by Mr. Isaacs' statement to Parliament caused grave disquiet in Government and other official quarters to-night.

OTHER STOPPAGES

Only once before, in the general strike of 1926, had a large organised body of workers shown such disregard of the authority of the State when it has been presented in the form of an emergency proclamation.

The need for a speedy settlement was underlined today by reports that New Zealand workers had struck in a similar dispute in Auckland, that Italian waterfront workers had expressed solidarity with the London dockers and, according to a Canadian Seamen's Union spokesman, that the World Federation of Trade Unions was likely to concern itself actively with the dispute.—Reuter.

CANADIAN OUTLOOK

Toronto, July 15.—Canadian railway unions today cabled the British Prime Minister, Mr. Clement Attlee, and Mr. Arthur Deakin, Secretary of the Transport and General Workers'

Union, to give him the latest news concerning the sinking of the *Hop Yick Company*.

The *Hop Yick* came to grief in heavy seas and it is not yet recovered.

An earlier message to the Maritime Police stated that another ship had seen the motor vessel in distress and sinking.

NO LOSS OF LIFE WHEN M. V. SINKS

It was learned today, in connection with the sinking of the motor

QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA

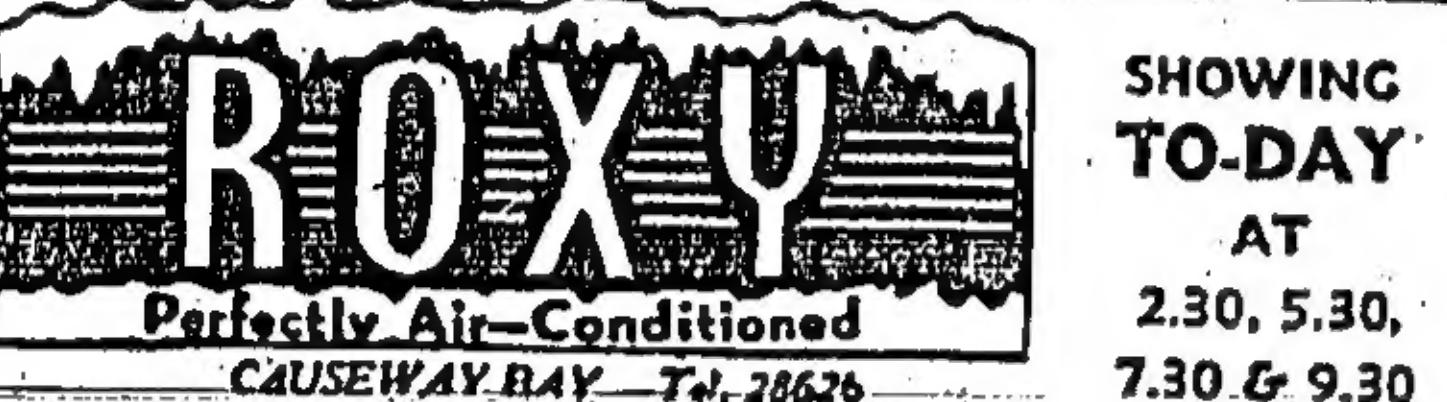
AIR-CONDITIONED

SHOWING TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.

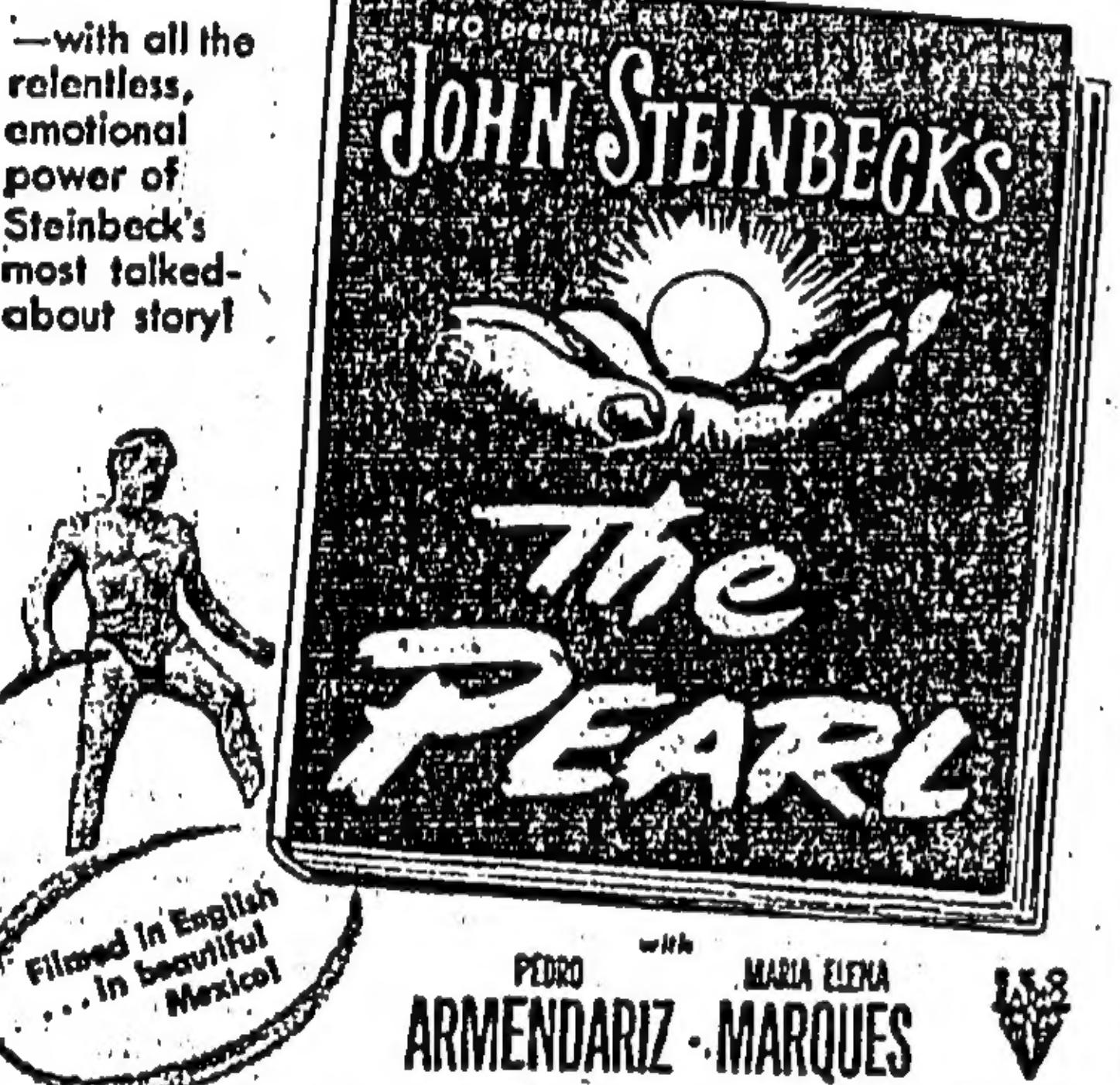
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SUNDAY EXTRA PERFORMANCE: James CRAIN in "CENTENNIAL SUMMER" IN TECHNICOLOR At Reduced Prices!

SEE A SEAT IN THE STALLS

Dollars, dollars —BUT NOT FOR MR. GREENE

From FREDERICK COOK

LEAVING artistic merit out of the discussion and judging only by the profit-and-loss account, the Broadway season just closed saw 15 hits and 47 failures.

The hits cost around \$475,000 to produce, and at the last balancing up had earned back some \$550,000. But the backers of the flops had lost about £1,250,000.

Here are the statistics on South Pacific, financially speaking the biggest hit of

The Bank of England have refused to gamble £10 worth of dollars a day on Mr. Graham Greene's chances of turning his novel, the Heart of the Matter, into a successful Broadway show in 35 days. The civil servants called Broadway "an unknown quantity." Were they right? Here the Evening Standard's New York reporter looks into the mathematics of a New York hit show.

the year (and perhaps of all time if it goes on as it has begun):

The show is a presentation of Richard Rodgers and Oscar Hammerstein, the producing firm with which Graham Greene had wanted to do business, in association with Joshua Logan and Leland Hayward. It is adapted from James Michener's book, Tales of the South Pacific.

Adaptation of the story was done by Hammerstein and Logan. Rodgers wrote the music, Hammerstein the lyrics. The show was staged by Logan at the Majestic Theatre, a Shubert house.

The play is owned by a company, Surrey Enterprises Inc. The company is owned in turn in equal parts by Messrs Rodgers and Hammerstein.

PRODUCTION was financed with £50,250, advanced by some 40 backers in the form of loans. Earnings are being used to repay the loans first. When they are repaid half of the earnings go to the backers and half to the four men who created the show.

The producers' share is split 60 percent to Surrey Enterprises Inc., 26 2-3 percent to Logan and 12 1-3 percent to Hayward.

Two of the major backers were Hayward and Twentieth-Century Fox Film Corporation. Howard S. Culkin, New York port boss and tobacco millionaire, was another. Identity of the others has never been disclosed.

Many Broadway shows are owned in limited partnership.

Ownership of South Pacific by a company means that its profits, going into an incorporation, are taxed only 30 percent.

Under United States tax law, an individual is limited in the amount of losses he may deduct from his tax return. A company is not. Had the show

been a success, the tax advantage would have been great.

Tarzan, the Ape-Man (QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA)—This was Weissmuller's first and is now re-issued, an act of kindness for the many children who did not see this first of the series, as much the only Tarzan film classic yet as Burroughs' Tarzan of the Apes deserves to be read as the first and best of the Tarzan stories.

Twenty of the girls will have speaking parts ranging from two or three lines to major scenes. It is in these roles that Director Edmund Greville, intent to introduce some of the talent he has spotted on London's West-End stage and in repertory companies during the past few months.

Among the well-established actresses who will play important roles in The Romantic Age are Petula Clark, Carol Marsh, Margaret Barton and Zena Marshall.

* * *

Five films have been entered for the Venice Film Festival, August 21 to September 11, by Children's Entertainment Films. The one produced in the world which is planned programme of special films for children, CEF will show Trapped By The Terror, a story film set against the background of the French Revolution. The Lone Climber, the latest full length story film, recently completed by the Australian Distributors, Three Dogs, the combined version of a three-part zepplik comedy, Riders to the New Forest, the combined version of an open-air adventure serial made on location in England's Hampshire, New Forest, and One More River, a cartoon community sining along.

Children's Entertainment

Films are being shown widely in the Dominions and in many parts of Europe. A large number are produced on location abroad, and units are now at work in Southern Rhodesia, Australia and Germany.

* * *

Eighty glamour girls are being recruited for The Romantic Age. The selected candidates will represent young girls of all nations who attend the English finishing school which is the background of the story. There are French, American and Swedish girls among them.

* * *

GUY MIDDLETON, whose last

film was Gainsborough's

marriage bureau picture, Marry Me, lost his title as the screen's most eligible bachelor when he was married to New York showgirl Anita Arden at St. George's, Hanover Square, London.

* * *

Hollywood's Motion Picture Photographers Association, which should know a thing or two about the wool brigade, named

Actress Jane Greer

(above) as its "1949

Sweater Girl." She suc-

ceeded Marla Wilson of the

movies, who won last

year—AP Photo.

SEE A SEAT IN THE STALLS

Dollars, dollars —BUT NOT FOR MR. GREENE

From FREDERICK COOK

failed, this would have been important to Messrs. Rodgers and Hammerstein.

In advancing the £80,250 in loans, the backers also promised to put up a 20 percent "overall" should it be needed.

The production was tried out for a month in New Haven, Connecticut, and Boston, and

played to capacity in both towns. It opened on Broadway on April 7 at a total cost of £40,000—a loss of only £750 on the tryout.

Advanced sales in New York amounted to around £15,000. The show has played to capacity every performance since, with 50 people standing (the legal limit) at 10s. each. Including these, the gross each week since opening has been just under £12,000.

The contract with the Shubert brothers, owners of the theatre, provides for rent of 25 percent of the gross up to £10,000.

The house gets nothing on the gross between £10,000 and £12,500. But it draws 25 percent of anything over £12,500. So the rent, on a gross of £12,000, comes to £2,537 10s.

On Broadway it is highly unusual for a theatre not to share in all of the box office gross and mostly the house share far exceeds 25 percent. The Shuberts did not give such favourable terms to Messrs. Rodgers and Hammerstein out of friendship. They are a team with a knack of turning into gold everything they touch.

The authors of South Pacific—Michener, Rodgers, Hammerstein and Logan—share a royalty of 10 percent. It is believed that Michener, Hammerstein and Logan, who assisted on the story treatment, get 1 percent. As director, Logan draws another 2 percent of the gross.

The stars Ezio Pinza and Mary Martin, get 7 percent each, with a guarantee of £500 a week. That total of 26 percent added to the rent brings operating costs to around £6,026 10s. Salaries for the rest of the cast, extra stagehands (a basic crew is included in the total), hire of lighting and sound equipment, Press agents' salary of £68 10s. a week, office expenses of around £27 a week, general manager and company manager at around £100 a week, a weekly share of advertising costs (around £400 a week) and various other costs run total operating expenses up to around £9,700 a week. The net has thus been in the region of £2,000.

The day the show opened on Broadway, the backers got back their first return, 10 percent. There has been another payment of 20 percent. A third, also of 20 percent, is due shortly.

The entire investment is likely to have been paid off by the first week in September and after that the backers come into their inheritance: half of the profits for ever.

And that is not all. A touring company is expected year hence. This is likely to make as much money as the Broadway production. A London production is regarded as certain to make almost as much.

There will probably never be a film version of South Pacific. It is unlikely ever to be seen on television. Messrs. Rodgers and Hammerstein have a standard policy of not selling these rights.

Indications are that South Pacific may well become the biggest moneymaking show of all time, topping even such successes as Annie Get Your Gun (which on Broadway took £1,450,000, plus £675,000 on tour and thousands more overseas) and Oklahoma (£1,777,500 on Broadway and £2,875,000 so far on tour, again not including foreign income).



MARY MARTIN
...the Pacific's terrific!

SHOWING
TO-DAY

KINGS

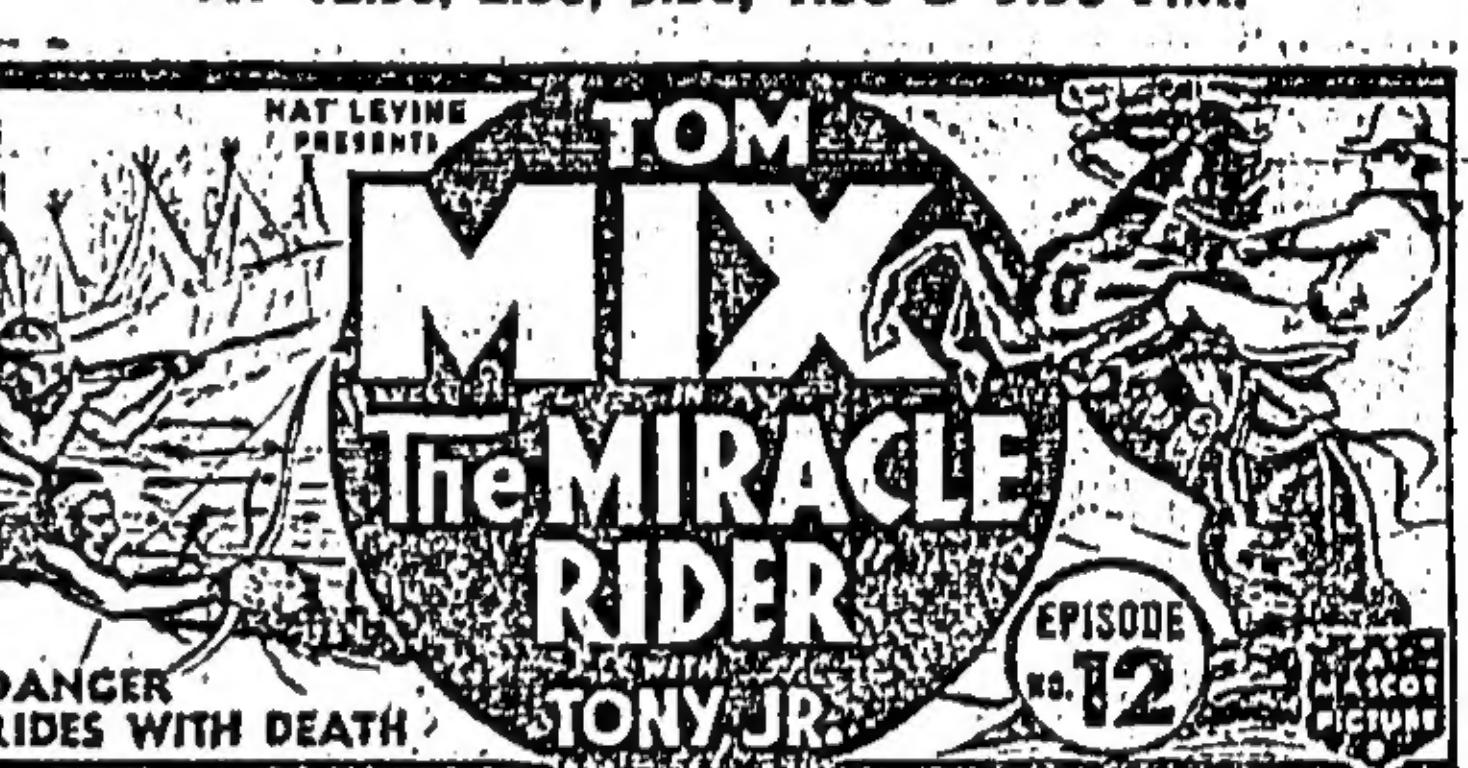
SHOWING
TO-DAY

5 SHOWS DAILY At 12.30, 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.

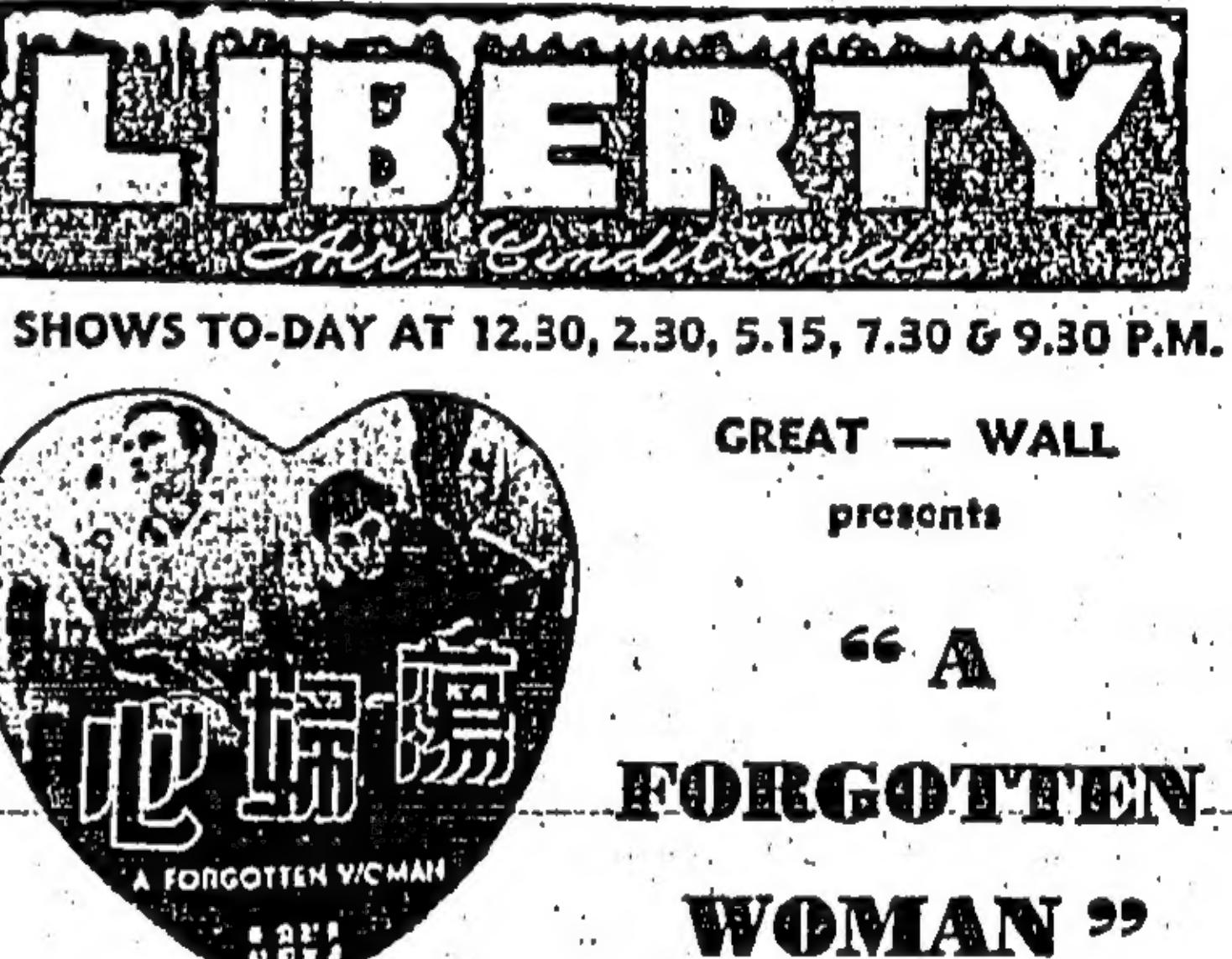


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Hollywood's Motion Picture Photographers Association, which should know a thing or two about the wool brigade, named Actress Jane Greer (above) as its "1949 Sweater Girl." She succeeds Marla Wilson of the movies, who won last year—AP Photo.

YOUR RADIO LISTENING FOR NEXT WEEK IN DETAIL—A TELEGRAPH FEATURING

"Anthony And Cleopatra" Over Radio Hongkong Next Week

The first part of Val Gielgud's production of William Shakespeare's Anthony and Cleopatra will be broadcast on Thursday at 9.11 p.m. over Radio Hongkong in the World Theatre series of the BBC Transcription Service.

A particularly brilliant cast is headed by Fay Compton as Cleopatra and Clifford Evans as Anthony. Enobarbus, Anthony's trusted lieutenant who deserted him at the eleventh hour, is played by Bernard Miles who has to his credit a number of most distinguished performances in the theatre, films and radio.



Boys; Cowboy's Home In Heaven
(Robison)—Carson Robison & His
Pioneers.

1.13 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT
AND ANNOUNCEMENTS.

1.23 "FROM THE SHOWS."

Bless the Bride—Selection (Vivian
Ellis)—Vivian Ellis at the Plaza
with the Adelphi Theatre Orchestra.

Pagomini—Vocal Gems (Lehar)
Light Opera Company; New Moon
Vocal Gems (Homburg) — Light
Opera Company; Clowns In Clover
Selection—New Mayfair Orchestra.

2.00 Close Down.

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12.30 Hongkong Calling—Daily Programme Summary.

12.32 LIGHT VARIETY.

Nostalgia (Cobain) — Carter (Horn) — Cavallaro (Piano) & His Orchestra.

My Man (Mon Horne) — Pollock —

Dinah Shore: I wonder who's kiss-

ing her now (Adams) — Danny

Kaye: Carry me back to the lone

Prairie (Robinson) — The George

Evans Orch: Talking to myself

about you (Taylor) — Buddy Clark

Vocal: It all comes back to me now (Park Davies) — Anna (Elsdon)

Silverside and His Orchestra.

That's the way it is (Gramer) —

Elton John: I'm still (Spots)

Bouquet of roses (Hilliard) — Leslie

Douglas (Vocal) with the Jackie

Brown Quartet: House Rent Boogie

(Hindmarch) Count Basie and His

Orchestra.

1.00 STEPHANE GRAPPELLY

AND HIS MUSICIANS.

Stephane's Tune (Grapelli):

After you've gone (Henderson)

You're the cream in my coffee (Henderson)

Maggie (Robinson):

o'clock in the morning (Nobbs)

1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT

AND ANNOUNCEMENTS.

1.25 LIGHT ORCHESTRAL

SELECTIONS.

Richard Crooks (Tenor) Guest

Artist.

Break of Day (from "Old Chel-

sea") — Intermezzo Symphonique

(Tauber) — The Georgia Melanchro-

Orchestra, conducted by Richard

Tauber: For Love Alone (Thayer)

Mina

Richard Crooks, Rondele — Mina

Doris (Kaufman) — Light Sympho-

nies (Alfredo Campbell and His

Orchestra): Obertanion (Fantasies)

— Alfredo Campbell and His

Orchestra: You are my heart's

delight (Lehar) — Richard Crooks

Rhapsody (Nixen) — Eugen

Witt and His Orchestra.

2.00 Close Down.

8.00 Hongkong Calling—Programme

Summary.

8.01 STUDIO: "UNIT REQUESTS."

Linda Carter Calling Ad-

miralty Civilian Officers, Mis-

7.00 ORCHESTRAL FAVOURITES.

Homage March (Haydn Wood)

Light Symphony Orchestra, con-

ducted by the Composer — Vale

Serenade — Love (Stanford

Robinson) — The Light Symphony

Orchestra: Chezka China (Besly)

Valt Romantique (Besly) — The

New Concert Orchestra:

Singers (Joy Johann Strauss)

Johann Strauss: Symphony Orch:

Dancing down the ages (from Early

Greece) Days to Date) (Arr. Finck) — Herman Finck and His Or-

chestra.

7.30 "HEATHEN MIXTURE" From

Scandinavia.

Maudie Edwards: The Five

Smith Brothers: Ribbon — and

Richards: BBC Scottish Variety Or-

chestra, conducted by Kenzo

Stephen, introduced by Alastair

Mackintosh.

8.00 WORLD NEWS AND NEWS

ANALYSIS (LONDON RE-

LAY).

8.15 STUDIO: "SATURDAY

ROUND-UP."

8.20 THE ADVENTURES OF P.C.

49 — A COMEDY THRILLER

BY ALAN STRANGE.

"The Case of the Million

Dollar Doll.

9.00 "FROM THE EDITORIALS"

(LONDON RELAY).

9.10 WEATHER REPORT.

9.15 BROADCAST FROM

FAVOURITE OPERAS.

Introduction Act 1 "Der Rosenkavalier" — (Richard Strauss) —

Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra

Conducted by Professor Robert

Reiner: The Letter Scene and Walz

Hegel: The First Scene (Dass)

Elizabeth Rucksteck (Mezzo-Soprano)

with the Berlin State

Opera Orchestra: Dawn (from

"Peter Grimes" — Benjamin Britten) — London Symphony Orch, conducted by Sir Malcolm Sargent: The Lovers in La Stie (The stars were brightly shining) — (from "La Tosca" Puccini) — Giuseppe Di Stefano (Tenor): Rondo (from "La Cenerentola") Act 3 (Rossini): The Fairy Tale of Ireland (Coates): The Fairies (Orfeo) and Euridice (Gluck): 3.00 "GREAT EXPECTATIONS" BY CHARLES DICKENS.

Dramatised by Mabel Constan-

durus and Howard Ark.

Episodes 1: "The Fearful Man,"

3.00 "FROM THE EDITORIALS"

(LONDON RELAY).

3.10 WEATHER REPORT.

3.15 "CARAVEL" AND DANCE

MUSIC.

Mile-Or-Blind Rag (Ammons) —

Albert Ammons and His Rhythm

Kings: Can it ever be the same?

Fox-trot (Birman) — Larry Grady

and His Orch: Vocal: Don

Grady and His Trio: Hold my hand — Fox-trot (Waller) — Fred Astaire, His Rhythm & Orch: Vocal and Piano

Rhythm & Orch: Vocal and Piano

Fats Waller: I'm gonna love that

Guy (Asha) — Andrade Hall: Vocal

Liora Timbrel — Tumba (Rodriguez)

Xavier Cugat and His Waldorf

Ambros and His Orchestra: Sam

Browne (Vocal): Dreams of Yesterday (Matthau) — Dorothy Squires

10.15 RADIO NEWSREEL (LON-

DON RELAY) — MELODIES.

A Programme of Continuous

Music by the Malachino

String with Frederick Phillips

(Guitar).

10.15 MASQUERADE: Adios Granada: Two

Alemandes: Dusk: Out of my

dreams: Down the Vale: Donkey

Serenade: First Rhapsody: Quick-

silver.

10.15 RADIO NEWSREEL (LON-

DON RELAY) — WEATHER REPORT

AND SUMMARY OF NEWS FROM

CHINA.

10.15 EPILOGUE.

10.15 Close Down.

12.30 "CARAVEL" AND DANCE

MUSIC.

Mile-Or-Blind Rag (Ammons) —

Albert Ammons and His Rhythm

Kings: Can it ever be the same?

Fox-trot (Birman) — Larry Grady

and His Orch: Vocal: Don

Grady and His Trio: Hold my hand — Fox-trot (Waller) — Fred Astaire, His Rhythm & Orch: Vocal and Piano

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Fats Waller: I'm gonna love that

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DON RELAY) — WEATHER REPORT

AND SUMMARY OF NEWS FROM

CHINA.

10.15 EPILOGUE.

10.15 Close Down.

12.30 Hongkong Calling—Daily Pro-

gramme Summary.

12.32 FROM FOREIGN LANDS.

Manfred Overture, Op. 115

(Schumann) — BBC Symphony Or-

chestra, conducted by Sir Adrian

Boult: Siciliano (Gemlani) — Adolf

Busch: Slavonic (Lehar) — Light

Opera Company: New Moon

Vocal: Gem (Lomborg) — Light

Opera Company: Clown in Clover

Selection — New Mayfair Orchestra.

2.00 Close Down.

12.32 FROM THE STUDIO.

Wicksteed unpacks his bag



BERNARD WICKSTEED'S great journey is over. His Round-the-World Air Ticket No. 1 is used up after 12 weeks of adventure. Today he tears the labels off his case and tells you the memories each one recalls...

LONDON. WELL, here we are back in England after flying round the world. Everybody keeps saying "What was it like?" and I find it very difficult to answer.

That's the fault of the modern aeroplane. It moves too fast. You are always getting to the next place before you've had time to digest what you saw and did in the last.

Five hours after circling the Acropolis in Athens, for instance, you are looking down there was a strange Englishman inside the pyramid. The whole place reeked of gin, they said, and the sarcophagus of Cheops was full of empty bottles.

But now that I'm home, unpacking my bag, the memories come trickling back. Of course the luggage labels, one by one, and each brings a forgotten experience to mind. The present goes something like this:-

Prague
I REMEMBER BET IT. That was my first stop. I wonder how that Frenchman I met in the bar of the Alkron Hotel is getting on.

He was going to marry a Czech girl, and the day before the wedding the police took her away as a spy.

We drank "Scotch" whisky made in Poland, and the Frenchman told me the police forced her to write a letter saying she was escaping over the border into Germany, but he'd found out she was in a Prague gool all the time.

I don't suppose I'll ever know the end of that story. I left the next day, and I've forgotten his name.

Athen
THERE'S WHERE I picked up a chip of marble from a stonemason's pile at the Parthenon. I carried it round in my pocket till I got to Alaska, where I gave it to a driver of the Highways Patrol.

He was putting up a log cabin in the woods, and had spent two years hunting for odd coloured stones to build a fancy fireplace. He liked the idea of incorporating a bit of the Parthenon in it, and said he'd send me an Alaskan gold nugget in exchange. I don't know if he ever will.

Cairo
THE CHAP who showed me round told me about a man who thought the world was coming to an end

had 11.73 ins. of rain in 24 hours. That's nearly as much as London gets in six months.

I was caught out by an storm while riding in an ancient taxi. The road turned into a river, the engine spluttered and stopped, and the roof leaked so much that to remain inside was to risk being drowned.

The only thing to do was to bolt into the nearest house, and there I was entertained for six hours by a family of brown people, who were so charming and courteous to the dripping stranger that my opinion of Ceylon is now even higher than before.

Singapore
THE THING I remember about Malaya is the night I spent with a planter on his rubber estate.

There was barbed wire round the bungalow to keep the bandits away, and we drank with revolvers on the table beside our glasses. The planter was so glad to see someone from home that we sat up talking all night.

Round about 3 a.m. I said: "Don't look up now, but I can see three pink lizards walking across the ceiling—one big one and two little ones."

"Don't worry about them," said the planter. "They're real. The big one's a gherko and the little ones are cheechaks. They don't fall off the ceiling because they've got suction pads on their fingers and toes."

The Englishman next to me, who'd been in those parts some years ago, said: "This sort of thing isn't right at first, but what won't give for a Yarmouth kipper..."

Agra
THERE'S where the Taj Mahal is. There's a notice outside the custom gate saying: "First-class guides, two rupees; second-class guides, one rupee."

I saw it alone for no rupees, paddling about by moonlight in my bare feet on the cool marble terraces, and picking my way between the Indians who sat in little groups by the lily ponds talking in sibilant whispers.

It was peaceful and beautiful, but for some perverse reason the part I remember most vividly is the cup of tea I had on my way there from Delhi.

The journey took hours and hours, and it was so hot in the sun that I thought I'd die. At last we came to a place called Muttra, where they had a railway station with a buffer. The cakes were awful, but the sweet, steaming hot tea saved my reason, if not my life.

Colombo.
I HAVE gone on record as saying that Ceylon is one of the loveliest places on earth. The day after I sent that message home we

met there a Japanese ex-diplomat, who'd been to Oxford, Heidelberg and Brixton Gaol. In between taking fellow, like myself round the city, he tried to make a living selling insurance.

The only trouble was that he kept exposing my ignorance of conditions at home by asking nearly everyone named in Delhi. "By the way," he would say in faultless English, "what's happened to Lady So-and-So? Does she still hunt with the Pritchley?"

Seattle
EVERY time you go to America you find they've invented a new kind of slot machine. They've got one now that serves four sorts of hot coffee—black with sugar, black without, white with or white without, according to which knob you push.

But the one I liked best was the automatic life insurance machine that you find at every airport. You put in a quarter (1s. 3d.), fill in your name, pull a handle and out comes a policy for £1,250.

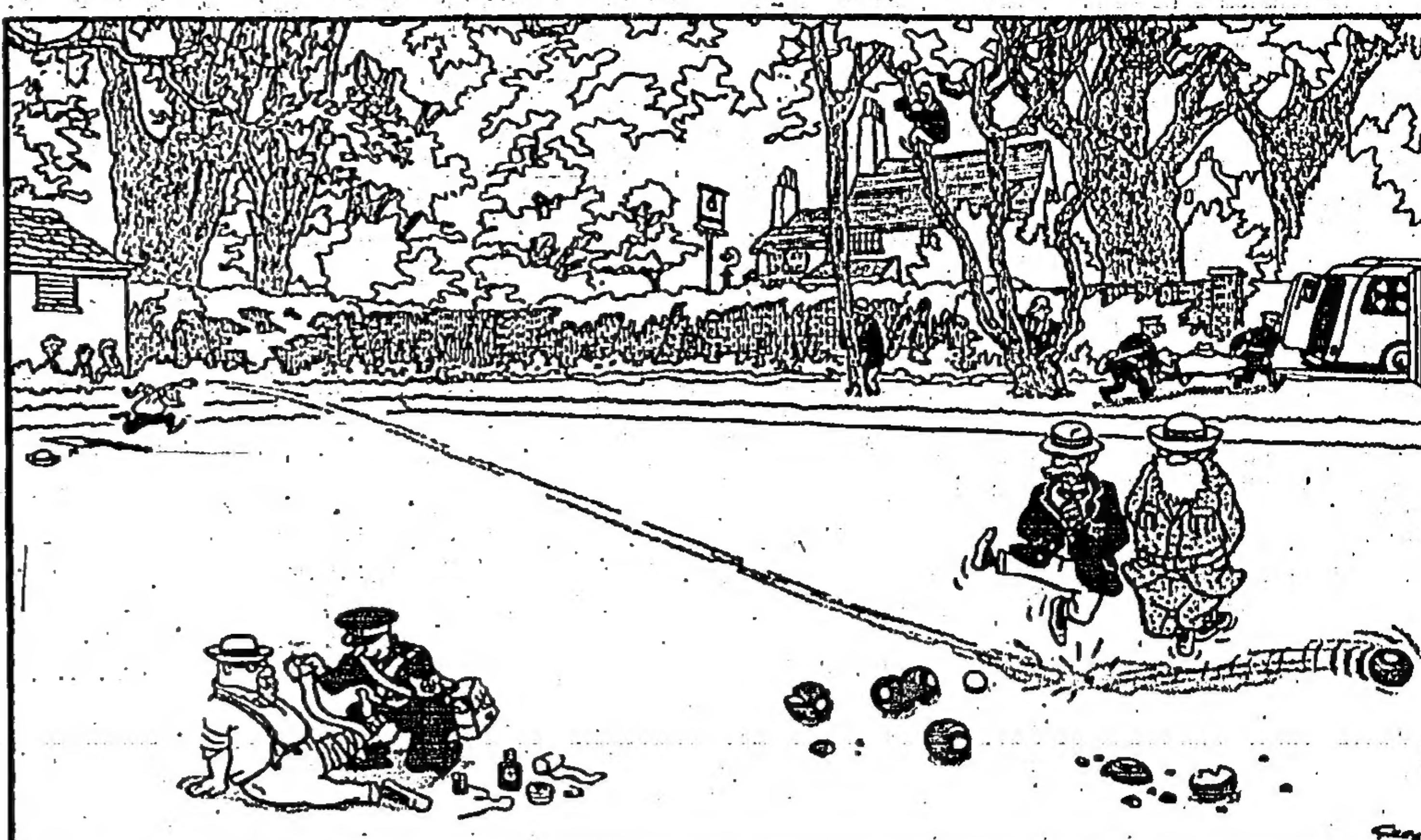
But even in America things don't always work out as they should. I put in my quarter but, when I pulled the handle, instead of a policy I got two quarters back.

This seemed good business, so I put in one of the quarters again and pulled the handle once more. This time I got a policy all right, but it was made out in favour of a Mr Cesare Botticelli for a flight from Seattle to Italy.

Montreal
THERE'S an Indian reservation few miles from the city. I went there in a bus and the first thing I saw was a notice saying: "War Dances Every Afternoon At 4 p.m."

And so, after 26 days and 26,000 miles in the air, to the last label and the best of Picture-DON:

(SOLUTION ON PAGE 18)



"That day at the Test Match sure put some zip into boy Sam's bowls."

LONDON EXPRESS SERVICE

**C.V.R.
Thompson
Crisis day
in Reno**

NEW YORK.

RENO, with a record number of visitors all seeking either easy divorce or a legal gambling table, faced a crisis the other day.

Every bartender, cook, waiter, and bottlewasher went on strike without warning.

So the churchmen forgot all their sermons and came to the rescue of the divorcees and the gamblers.

Women do-gooders organised a municipal food service in a few hours. They took over all the city parks, and hired cowboys to roast pigs and cattle whole.

They served all-comers from a menu announced by loudspeakers: "All the roast beef or pork you can eat for 50 cents."

The crisis was not enough for the churches to take over the bars. Local business men stepped in there.

In one hotel five millionaires became bartenders. And they got far more custom than the regular bartenders, because they served drinks as they liked them—a glassful of whisky with just a dash of soda.

ANTI-SLUMP BILLS to prevent the present depression from worsening are ready to go before Congress at a moment's notice. The Bills will spend nearly £4,000 million at home, making jobs in depressed areas through public works and other devices.

PROGRESS report on TV in the US: In six months

stalls in operation increased from 50 to 70; sets in use rose

from about 1 million to 2 million.

FIRST man accused of being a hit-and-run pilot in US history comes up for trial in Wednesdays, soon. Robert Pennick is charged with failing to report him when he knocked a farmer off his hay wagon and killed him while circling in search of an emergency landing place. He will be charged with manslaughter.

CONGRESSMEN wanting to

make trips at the taxpayer's expense this summer will have to get Congresswoman Mary Norton's permission. And she promised their excuses would have to be good.

VOTERS at Lake Breeze, a

summer resort in Connecticut, have decided by a two-thirds majority not to change the sign at its boundaries from "For Christians only" to "For Gentiles only."

Sydney Smith sends his first report from Shanghai

You Daren't Argue With A Rickshaw Boy Today

Shanghai, June 30. trainees from north of the Yangtze.

Hongkong
A CHAP I met there turned out to be a preventive officer in the Customs service, and he took me out for a week-end in his launch. The days we spent anchored off an island—bathing, visiting the fishing villages, and listening to a Chinese cuckoo that sounded just like they do at home.

At night we prowled about in the launch, peering into the darkness for smugglers' junks.

The second night we had a chase, but the cunning junk skipper eluded us by slipping into the middle of a fishing fleet at anchor, and pretending to be one of them himself. It was too dark for us to pick him out from the others.

What was he smuggling? Opium? Arms? Gold? Nothing so romantic, said my host. It would be either paraffin or rice. Yesterday's bombs, dropped by the Nationalists in the northern section of Shanghai, were the first interruption of the city's quiet reformation.

For the Communists came in, un frightened by the gloomy forecasts that Shanghai would be too big for them, and started their clean-up with none of the expected heavy-handed force, sweeping purges, or paralysing readjustments. They told Shanghai to get on with its work and behave. Nothing more.

With lectures on the New China, followed by party songs and dances, these expert cheer-leaders whip their meetings to frenzies of enthusiasm.

As the big, bright limousines slid out again along the streets and the neon signs fluttered by night as brilliantly as ever on clubs, restaurants, cinemas, and dance halls from the Nanjing Road to the Bubbling Well, the northern suburbs took on again their grey mantle of industrial fog.

Labour is getting its reformation by a brisk change of ideas.

It is learning with pain

distress that its previous freedom to strike, agitate, and blackmail extra bonuses is not tolerated when it holds up production.

The idle butterflies of Shanghai must reform too. Lipstick and nylon are declared reactionary.

If all this helps a trade boom and ends a system in which robbery and graft were basic principles, Shanghai's foreign businessmen feel that they will have been well justified in their decision to sit tight.

There is just one doubtful cloud of anti-foreign feeling shadowing the future of the city's 7,000 foreigners—nearly half of them British.

As a foreigner I am in this, too. Chinese newspapers are reminding me daily that my pride can be tolerated no longer.

It seems that I have been spoilt by the "kow-tow" diplomacy of Chiang Kai-shek's reactionary Government, which turned me into a "foreign master" with the habit of treating the Chinese people "as conquerors treat slaves."

The newspapers point out that the only foreigners excepted

from this accusation are, of course, Soviet citizens and members

of the Communist

democracy.

Foreign diplomats are received by the Foreign Affairs Bureau in a private capacity only, and one British Consulate member who admitted he was making an official query found his interview abruptly ended.

It means it is best not to argue with your tricycle rickshaw-driver—if he wants more money—or you may find yourself behaved "in a proud and arrogant fashion" which will land you rapidly in a people's police station, getting summary judgment with costs.

Workers who cannot be spared are dealt with on their jobs by special squads whose most fanatical members are uniformed girls of 16 to 20 years.

IT means that none of your former Chinese Government friends will speak to you in English any more.

The English counter notices in the cable office have gone. The friendly and obliging staff now answer in Chinese and look as though they could kick themselves when they forget and let slip an "Okay" as I hand in my message.

Most foreigners are still prepared to believe that such an attitude will end with an understanding by the new regime of the aid that foreigners can give.

There is no doubt that so far the Communists are handling the reformation of this great rambling, gold-loving city with a good deal of sense and skill.

They know they have captured it—now they are trying to win it.

—(London Express Service)

No spikee

Some like 'em BIG

(FOR BIG LOADS)

Ford 154-horse power BIG JOB. G.V.W. rating up to 21,000 lbs. G.T.W. rating up to 35,000 lbs.

Ford 61A 6-cylinder Pick-up. G.V.W. 4700 lbs. Capacity of 1000 lbs. V-8 job. New integral-type rear axle.

Ford 61A 6-cylinder Cab-over-engine. G.V.W. 4700 lbs. Capacity of 1000 lbs. V-8 job. New integral-type rear axle.

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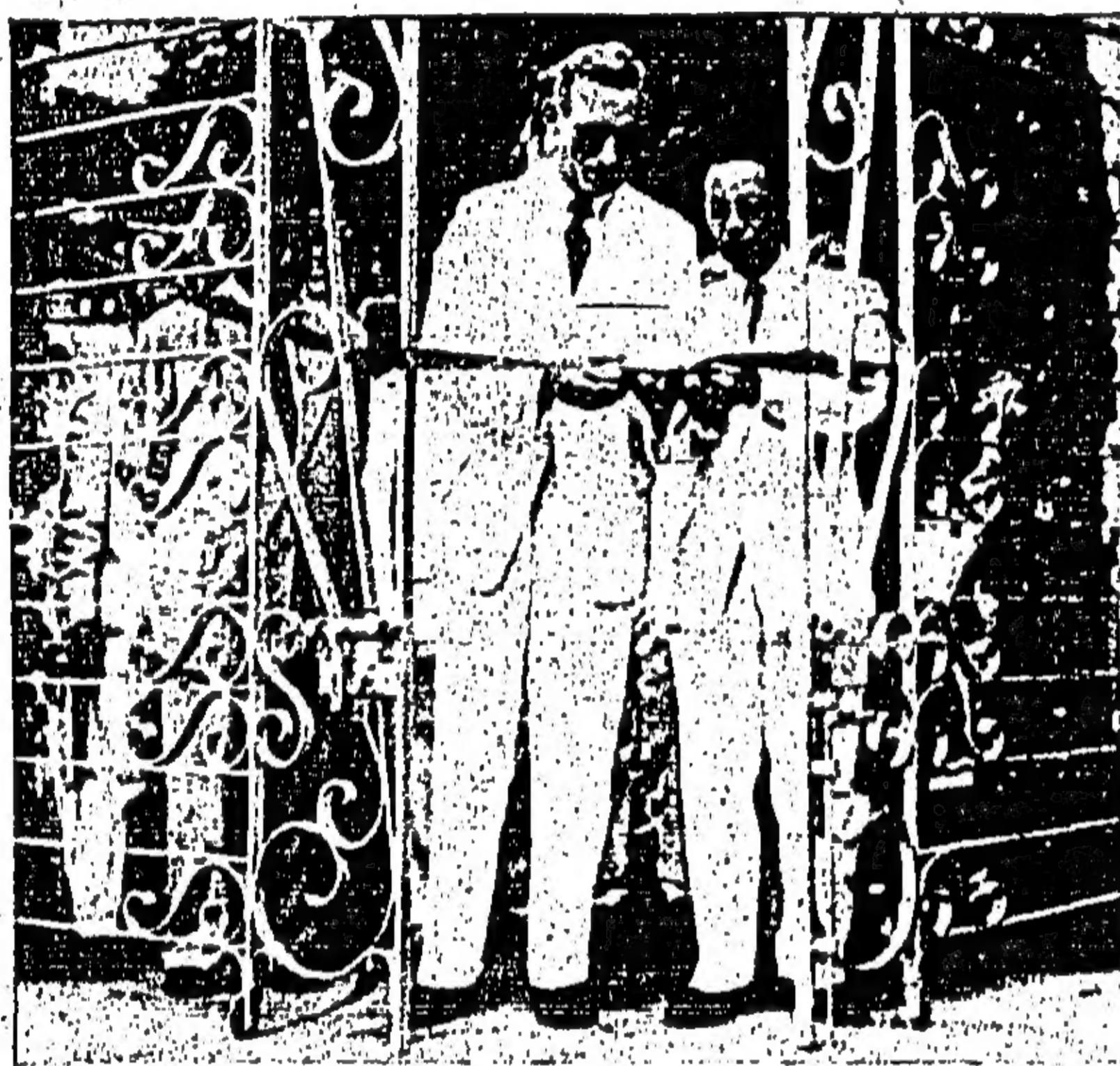
Ford 6



FURTHER reinforcements for the Hongkong Garrison arrived here last week in the troopship Dilwara. Pictures show some of the men after disembarkation on the wharf. Left: Lieut.-Gen. F. W. Frosting, GOC-in-Chief, Hongkong, leaves the troopship after seeing the new arrivals. (Telegraph Staff Photographer)



GROUP photograph of the Headmaster, Mr. G. A. Goodban (seated in centre), and staff of the Diocesan Boys' School, taken at the School's speech day last week. (Ming Yuen). Right: Major-Gen. F. R. G. Matthews presenting prizes to the boys. (Telegraph Staff Photographer)



THE Colonial Secretary, the Hon. J. F. Nicoll, cutting the ribbon to open the new Po Loung Kuk playground on Tuesday. (Golden Studio)



TWO pictures taken at the cocktail party given in honour of Mr. J. H. Warning, managing director of the Royal Intercean Lines, who is shortly leaving Hongkong. Upper picture: Mr. Warning (right) is seen with Mr. B. J. Hoon. Lower picture shows (from left) Mrs. M. Lablans, Mrs. A. A. J. B. Massour, Mrs. J. V. Kamoring, Mr. Ng Chak-wah, Mrs. W. de Wijn, Mr. de Wijn, Mr. A. C. Offenborg and Mrs. W. M. de Haan. (Golden Studio)

FRIENDS and colleagues of Mr. H. Ching, editor of the South China Morning Post (seated fifth from left), pose for a group photograph at a party which he gave shortly before his departure for Australia on furlough. (Telegraph Staff Photographer)

**FASHIONS
CHANGE**

but never

Wills' CAPSTAN Cigarettes

ALSO SOLD IN PACKETS OF 10 & 20

SCANTON

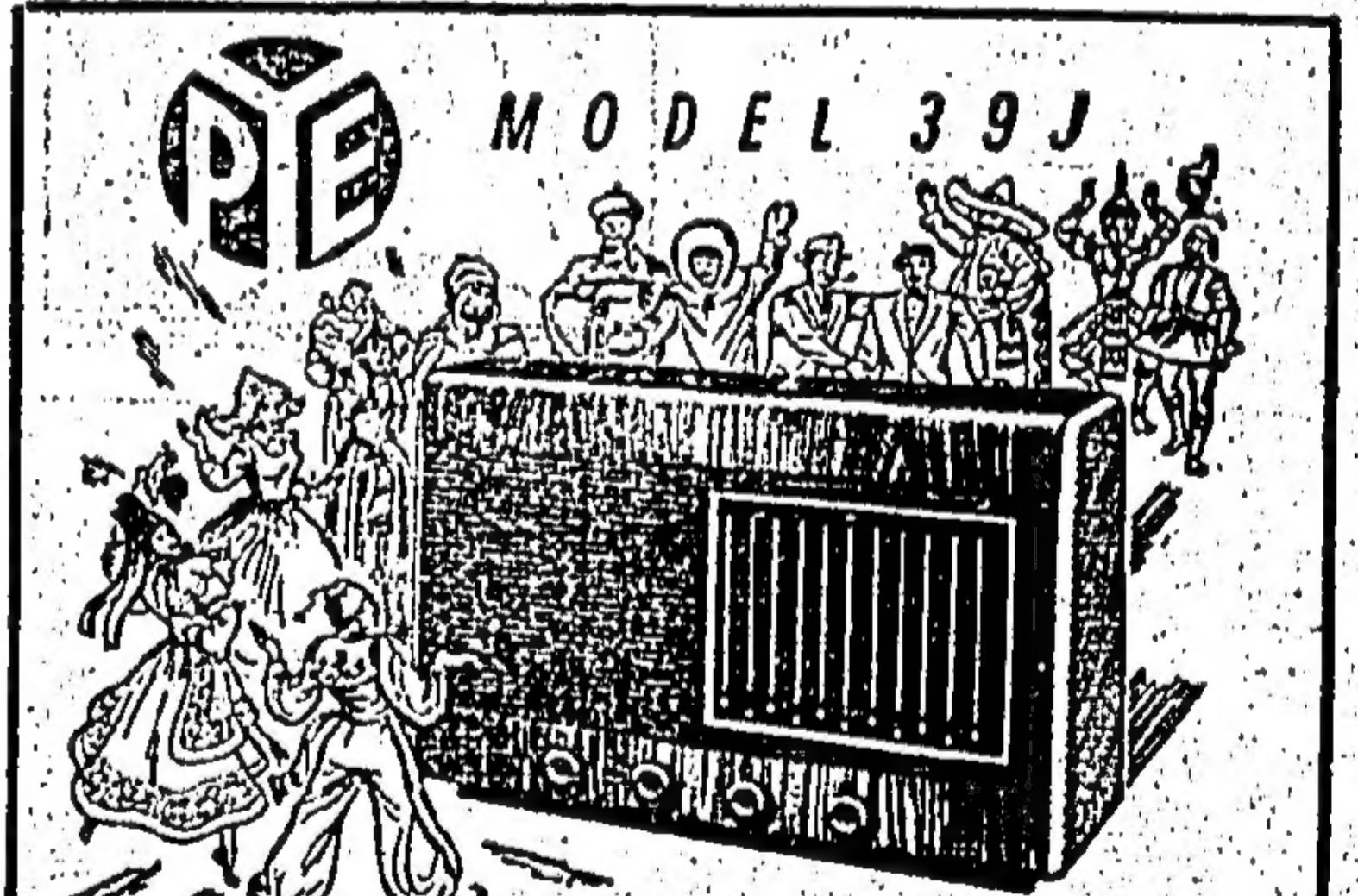


PICTURE taken on the occasion of the christening of Irene Maureen O'Gorman at the Rosary Church last Saturday. (Telegraph Staff Photographer)



SCENE at the Accountant-General's office recently, when a drawing took place of Hong Kong dollar loan bonds. From left: Messrs. W. J. D. Cooper, S. J. Walton and W. R. N. Andrew. (Telegraph Staff Photographer)

MR. Chan Kai-ming and his bride, formerly Miss Poon Ying-hung. They were married at the Registry last week. (Telegraph Staff Photographer)



"The Finest Receiver in the World"

A bold statement for anyone to make. But having put this model through a thorough test, we can honestly say that if there is a finer receiver in existence, we certainly have not come across it.

8 valve, 12 waveband, A.C. mains Superhet.

FEATURES

- Superb World Wide performance.
- Fully bandspread on all short wavebands.
- Highly efficient Radio frequency stage providing extreme sensitivity.
- Accelerated automatic volume control which combats fading on short waves.
- Push-pull stage giving 9 watts undistorted output. 10" Permanent magnet loudspeaker.
- Fully Tropicalised.
- Beautifully proportioned cabinet attractively finished in contrasting shades of Walnut, Grey and Ebony.

MADE IN
CAMBRIDGE
England
The Centre of
Scientific Research

RADIO DEPT.
GILLMAN & COMPANY LTD.
Gloucester Arcade
TM 22017

WEEK-END WOMANSENSE

from

TOOTAL'S

—so good.

DRESSING GOWNS
in neat designs.SPORTS NECKTIES
also "special" quality.EVENING SHIRTS
extra cool bodies.PYRAMID HANKIES
white or coloured.All except the shirts are
on show in a window at

MACKINTOSH'S

Alexandra Building
Des Voeux Road.For routine, hygienic care
of the eyes and eyelids. Re-
moves dirt, mucus and other
irritants without stinging.Sole Agents:
SHEWAN TOME & CO., LTD.
Chung Tim Bldg, Tel: 27781Fitting strapless bodice
in navy taffeta is trimmed
with a white feathered frill
in this evening gown.WRINKLE
PROOFED

By HELEN FOLLETT

YOUNG women may have their beauty griefs, but they never worry about wrinkles, and that is where they make a mistake. To be sure, their faces are as smooth as velvet, but what guarantee have they that they will stay that way? Little eye lines can appear in the twenties. The flesh is delicate there and wrinkles easily, especially if vision is impaired. It is never too early to make an effort to keep the facial areas in tip-top condition. Sometimes they take care of themselves pretty well, but not always, especially if the skin is thin and rather transparent.

No matter how late it is, however beyond your bedlinen, don't retire without giving your complexion the care to which it is entitled. Remove make-up with a cleansing oil or thin cream. Wash your face with fairly warm water and a bland soap. If there are the slightest signs of dust filled pores, use a complexion brush, which will not only give a more perfect cleansing but will stimulate the blood streams, put pink carnation blooms in the cheeks. Rinse, dry, and apply a heavy emollient. In the morning, pat on skin freshener with a handy cotton square to remove every trace of cream.

Sweep lightly over the cheeks and along the jaw line, starting at the tip of the chin, working upward and outward. Place the first finger on the inner corners of the upper eyelids, pass it along gently to the temples, do some circles there, come back under the eyes to starting point. Rotary motions on the forehead will keep it smooth and the texture of the skin fine. Then, slap and pat. Do five finger exercises from the collar bone up to the top of your forehead. Cream your ear lobes and the flesh just in front of them, where early wrinkles sometimes appear.

OLD-FASHIONED! Not at all! There will be the headline talk of the talk. The old and the new, the past and the present. The new, in which your lovely eyes were shown at Hairpinning's debut. Street.

Just unpacked

SHOES
by Ferncraftin new styles
and colours

Exclusively at

Paquerette
GOWNS . SHOES
& ACCESSORIES
Gloucester Bldg, 16 Des Voeux Rd., C.ROMAN CONQUEST
1949

This time: The fashion market

• What is the secret of the Italians' success in the world fashion market? VIVIEN BATCHELOR sends this how-they-do-it report from Rome.

• Visiting London, Miss Dorothy Shaver, £27,000-a-year president of the New York department store Lord and Taylor, said:

"America wants to buy British goods. It is a pity that in several fields as far as women's wear and accessories are concerned Italy is well ahead of Britain."

In their lunch," the show started.

There were only two mannequins. In 30 minutes they showed 20 creations. (Try changing your clothes ten times in half an hour.)

The girls wore the same flat-heeled shoes for every dress—but that had a note of reality that is lacking in the more sophisticated Paris and London displays. For all the women in Rome wear flat heels: fares are dear and the average girl walks everywhere she can (or rides side saddle on the back of her boy friend's motorcycle). Bright colours are favoured, with green and red the favourites.

A striking feature of the mannequins is their normal-looking figures. They look like flesh-and-blood human beings, remote half-starved goddesses such as we gaze upon in Paris and London. And they wear their clothes naturally without striking the elegant but unlikely poses of the mannequins.

There is at least one thing the Roman girl can teach English girls: the clever use of the basic blouse and skirt.

Good Wage

In Rome, £3 a week is a good wage for a girl. She cannot afford many clothes, yet she contrives to look smart from morning till midnight—and to look as if she has many changes of costume.

The basis of her outfit is a ballet-length skirt. Although it is a little longer than we are now wearing by day, it serves her very well for a dance or a dinner date. The skirt is usually silk or cotton: these materials are much cheaper than anything else. Usually it is red or green or gaily striped.

On top of this she wears a form-fitting jersey, again of silk or imitation wool and usually in a dark contrasting colour. Black is the favourite. It is with the jersey that she shows her ingenuity.

A favourite trick is to have detachable sleeves so that she can appear bare armed by evening. Others fasten high in the neck with a drawstring. In the evening she lets out the drawstring and pulls the neck right over her shoulders. She keeps the sleeves in and looks smart with bare shoulders and arms covered with long tight sleeves.

Sometimes she varies the jersey with a brightly patterned silk scarf knotted around her neck—or waist. Other girls have detachable sequin covered collars to pin on for the evening.

In hot weather she often wears a blouse instead of the tight fitting jersey, but the same skirt does duty.

Silk Scarves

MANY of these ideas you can copy at home for yourself. If you are planning a holiday in Italy this year, I strongly advise you to buy some of the silk scarves which will cost you about £1, although in England they are at least three guineas.

Nylons cost about 18s. a pair, but they wear well and have a silky sheen I have not seen on other nylons.

Pure silk stockings can be bought for 4s. 6d. a pair.

Beautiful leather goods are offered at very low prices (hand-bags from 30s.). But before you start your shopping man, bear in mind the custom man.

(London Express Service)

FACING THE FUTURE



Robb's London

Smart
... and early

visiting Covent Garden, at 5 o'clock in the morning—and Sarah Churchill's flat.



ABOVE—FIVE O'CLOCK picks from the Cheap Bucket in Covent Garden, where just now you find the reddest roses in the world.

In Park-lane

(Right) SARAH CHURCHILL tries on the dress she wears for her big scene in "Philadelphia Story," opening in New York. Made in dove grey crepe, close bodiced, full skirted, with shoes to match, the frock has a double collar, the top layer in fine organza. She poses here in Robb's in her Park-lane flat—that frame on her left holds one of her father's paintings.

Four-Pocketed Novelty



Adie Simpson

By PRUNELLA WOOD

POCKETS set on either side of the back at the bustle line, are novel and attractive details of this cotton casual. Two more pockets are in front of the skirt, set flat, and also goodlooking.

The blouse is a shirtmaker type, with its own novel treatment, the very wide open neckline between classic revers. Fabric is striped tan on beige, and the bone buttons too are of tan colour.



The blouse is a shirtmaker type, with its own novel treatment, the very wide open neckline between classic revers. Fabric is striped tan on beige, and the bone buttons too are of tan colour.

PRACTICAL HOMECRAFT

THE SUCCESSFUL HOUSEKEEPER

By MARION CLYDE McCARROLL

"RUNNING a house," says Mary Davis Gillies, "is much more exciting business than working in an office, a shop, a tea-room or a business of any kind."

Why? The answer's easy. Because when you're keeping a house, you're "also making a home, creating a background for you and your family, enriching your own life, adding to your own pleasure and convenience, as well as demonstrating your power over things."

Know any job in the business world that's as satisfyingly many-sided from a personal standpoint as this?

If your home-making isn't bringing you these satisfactions, Mrs. Gillies believes, it's probably because you've never learned the true technique of managing a house and family, of weaving together all the varied aspects of the job into a comfortable, smoothly running "routine."

Because she is shrewdly sure there are many women whose homes, families and personal lives would be happier if they learned to plan, to organise and to systematise their house-keeping; to assemble and correlate the right tools for particular purposes; Mrs. Gillies has written a book to show the new home-maker how to start right from scratch, and the older one, how to remodel her approach to the business of keeping house.



WHEN PUTTING FOOD AWAY, be careful not to overcrowd the refrigerator, warns Mary Davis Gillies, author of "How To Keep House." Few women rate high in arranging food storage systematically, she says.

Running

Over Our Stain-Chart

By ELEANOR ROSS

SUMMER is here so why not take a run-through of our stain-removal chart? Seems that summer is stain time, what with grass stains, fruit juice and other beverage stains, iron rust and mildew stains, nail polish and paint stains, and so on.

To remove grass stains from white cottons or linens, rub with grease (cooking fat or oil) and wash in hot suds. Bleach any remaining stain with hydrogen peroxide. Rinse well. For washable coloured or fine fabrics, wash in lukewarm suds. Treat stubborn stains with diluted alcohol or hydrogen peroxide. Rinse well.

To remove grass stains from non-washable fabrics, sponge with benzine or dilute alcohol. Test fabric first to be sure solution will not change fabric colour.

To remove stains of fruits or fruit juices from white cottons or linens, pour boiling water from height of 2 to 3 feet through stain. If stain is not removed, use hydrogen peroxide. Rinse well. Do not use soap at first, it will only set the stain.

Rouge Stain

To remove lipstick or rouge from white cottons or linens, rub with lard. Wash in hot suds. If colour remains, bleach with hydrogen peroxide. Do not use soap first; it may set the stain. To remove from washable coloured or fine fabric, sponge with carbon tetrachloride. Wash in warm suds. Treat stubborn stains with hydrogen peroxide.

For nonwashable fabrics rub with lard. Sponge with carbon tetrachloride. If stain remains sponge with dilute alcohol.

To remove nail polish from white linens or cotton sponge with acetone or nail polish remover. Wash in hot suds. Remove any remaining colour with bleach.

Same Method

For washable coloured or fine fabrics use same method, unless stain is on acetate rayon. In this case sponge acetate fabrics with carbon tetrachloride, apply a drop of banana oil, and remove dissolved polish with bleach.

To remove mildew stains from white cottons or linens wash in hot suds, moisten with lemon juice and salt; dry in sun. If stain is old, bleach with hydrogen peroxide. Rinse well. For washable coloured or fine fabrics, if stain is fresh, wash in warm suds. Old stains are difficult to remove, and seemingly can't be removed from fine cloths.

Home-Study Girls Have Better Marriage Hopes

BEREA, OHIO.—College girls who study their home economics along with ancient history have nearly a 20 percent better chance for marriage than college women who stick to purely academic fields, a survey indicated.

On the basis of the survey made among home economics graduates from Baldwin-Wallace College, 82.4 percent of the

Advocates

Banning The Bogey Man

By JOHN ROSENBERG

ALFRED WALLACE, producer of children's plays, believes the "bogey man" should be eliminated from entertainment for small fry.

He advocated that such classics as "Hansel and Gretel," "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" and "Cinderella" be banned for young audiences because "they feature a 'horror' type of villain."

The villain who makes children scream with fear has no place in their entertainment," he said. "Children are extremely impressionable and have vivid imaginations. Many villain parts in plays for youngsters create a fear of the dark and the unknown, and stimulate had dreams."

He said some parts warp a child's attitude toward the aged and persons who are not perfect physically.

Too Many Witches

"In many plays, elderly women are depicted as witches," he explained. "They kill little children and even cook them and devour them, according to the story.

"That's not a very healthy psychological diet for a child. This type of character often causes a child to identify all elderly women with witches."

Wallace, supervisor of Wallace Puppet Productions, said he has been giving children shows for 12 years and has general tours of the United States, Canada and South America this year round.

"I've discovered that children learn the so-called 'moral' of stories much better by laughing at their character," he added.

It is absolutely unnecessary to frighten them.

Conflict Needed

"Naturally, the element of conflict has to be present in every story. But why make a deformed person, a person with an impediment in speech, or one who is ugly, the villain of the piece?"

He said villainy could be portrayed without scaring children and still be effective "from the lesson standpoint."

"Selfishness, untruthfulness, uncleanliness and stupidity can, and should be substituted for the usual 'type of villainy,'" he said.

Wallace said he thought the five best plays for children were:

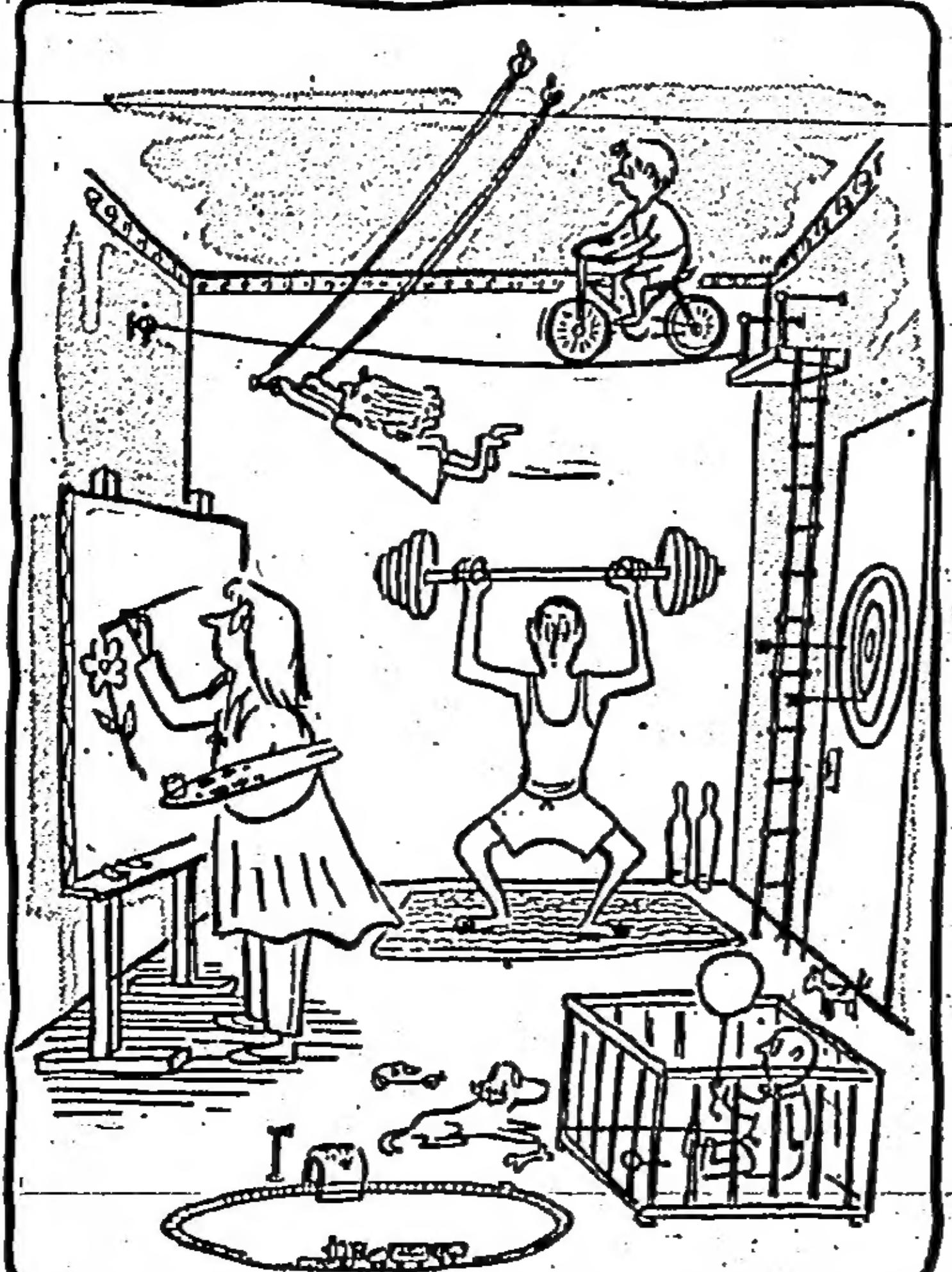
"Uncle Remus" dramatisations.

"Raggedy Ann."

"Peter and the Wolf."

"Bobby the Tuba."

"Toddle, the Railroad Train."



AN "ACTIVITY ROOM" TO BE used for play, entertaining big parties, ironing, sewing, hobbies, study or whatever, is a valuable asset in any home.

Distinguishing Colours By Smell?

TWO Yale University scientists proved to a distinguished gathering that the lowly cockroach can smell colours, and can smell black in particular. May be, they think humans can, too.

Using several large cockroaches, a cage, an aluminum checkerboard and some lampblack, Dr. Walter Miles and Lloyd Beck demonstrated the theory that colours affect the sense of smell through sudden heat-loss in the smell organs.

The checkerboard was laid out in alternate squares of unpainted aluminum and lampblack, which has no smell, and the cockroaches were placed on the floor of the cage, half an inch above the checkerboard.

The cage was especially equipped to conduct heat.

The lights were turned out, and when the test was over the cockroaches crawled directly over the black heat-absorbing squares. The scientists explained that the cockroaches were drawn over the black squares because of heat flowing from the smell organs to the lampblack.

The aluminium, they said, threw back heat, and caused no heat loss to the sense of smell of the cockroaches. Because of nose-hist loss, Miles said, they smelled the black squares.

The experiment was performed at a meeting of the

American Philosophical Society—United Press.

Even if your boy's room is small, try to have some kind of



IF THERE ARE CHILDREN, dogs or happy-go-lucky adults in your family, don't select fragile or light upholstery, is another practical suggestion.

Household Hints

Smooth leather shoes should be polished before wearing, for the first time. A coat of good wax polish starts shoes out with protection against spots, stains and scuffing. The same polish over the black squares because of heat flowing from the smell organs to the lampblack.

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Even if your boy's room is small, try to have some kind of

Let's Eat

By IDA BAILEY ALLEN

Health Within The Budget

HOW much of your household budget should be spent for food for a family of two?

The amount depends somewhat on the size of the income, but it must always be enough to provide good meals. By "good" I do not mean meals that are necessarily expensive. But they must be substantial, contain the essentials of a balanced diet, and have that glamour touch that suggests luxury.

If the table allowance is limited, steaks, chops, centre cuts of ham and other expensive meats and out-of-season luxuries are definitely out. The least expensive meat cuts, and fish, dried beans, eggs and cheese can be the basis of delicious dishes. You will just have to do a little more cooking. Learn to use your pressure-cooker. It can be your best friend. You must use more cooked cereals, prepare interesting desserts and make your own cakes and pies. Remember, too, that a good grade of margarine can be used in place of butter, and that grade B eggs and dry skim milk are suitable for cooking. And it's less expensive to buy seasonable vegetables and fruits of the locality.

But if you are a career bride with a full-time outside job, you can spend a little more if necessary. To save time, occasionally you'll buy the more expensive meats that can be broiled, and quick-frozen vegetables and fruits. However, pressure cooking will enable you to keep the food bill down, by quick-cooking stews or ragouts from the less expensive meats, as well as delicious fried chicken, fish chowders, shrimp Creole and countless other dishes.

Now, let's think through that phrase, "the balanced ration."

The balanced ration is the combination into three meals a day, of several types of essential foods planned to meet every need of the body and keep it going. Here they are:

PROTEIN: Including meat, fish, poultry, milk, cheese, nuts, dried beans, peas and lentils.

ENERGY FOODS: Including cereals, bread, potatoes, and the spaghetti family, as well as all sweets and all fats.

WATER: All plenty of it; cool but not iced, in addition to tea, coffee, juices, milk, soft drinks, etc.

MINERALS: The mineral-rich foods include milk, eggs, cheese, whole wheat, bread, brown rice, salad plants and fresh, tinned and quick-frozen fruits and vegetables.

VITAMINS: All essential vitamins are present in nature food—including fruits, vegetables, milk and milk products, eggs, meat, nuts, salad plants and whole grains. If you plan a balanced daily diet, including milk, cheese, butter or margarine, whole grains, citrus and other fruits, vegetables and proteins, vitamin supplements will not be needed unless prescribed by your physician.

"But how do I balance the nectars," you ask.

I'll tell you in one single sentence:

Each meal must include one protein food, one or two starches, one sweet, one fat, one or more vitamin foods, plenty of bulky food and liquid.

This may sound complicated and expensive. But stop to think it through, and you'll see that the simplest meals can be balanced, entreé wheat bread and butter, a baked apple and milk make up a balanced meal. It's not easy as that. For more money meals, take a little more time for planning.

You will be repaid in greater chance of happiness if you will learn how to balance your meals.

Dinner

Split Pea Soup (Tinned)

Fillets of Flounder

Baked in Milk

Pickles

Baked Potatoes Spinach Casing

Citrus Fruit Cup

Squares of Chocolate Cake

(On hand)

Coffee, Tea or Milk

1. Start potatoes to bake.

2. Put fillets of flounder to bake in heat-proof serving dish.

3. Clean and cook spinach.

4. Prepare fruit cup.

5. If you have time, ice the cake for a change.

6. Start coffee.

All Measurements Are Level

Recipes Serve Two

Fillets Of Flounder Baked

In Milk

Dust 1 lb. fillets of flounder, or any other fresh or quick-frozen fish with salt, pepper and 1 tbsp. flour mixed together. (If quick-frozen defrosting is not necessary.)

Place in a well-oiled shallow baking dish that can go to the table. Pour over 1 1/2 c. milk mixed with 1/4 c. water.

Dot with 1 tbsp. butter or margarine. Bake in a moderate oven, 350-375 F., until the fish is flaky, tender, and slightly browned on top, about 25 min.

Citrus Fruit Cake

Arrange sections of orange and grapefruit attractively in large sherbet glasses. Pour over the juice 1/2 lemon or lime mixed with 1/2 tbsp. honey and chill. Top with a strawberry, jam mint leaf or a halved date as a garnish.

Butter Cake Icing

(Enough to cover half a cake layer)

Cream 1 tbsp. butter or margarine until soft. Gradually work in 1/4 c. sifted confectioner's sugar, 1/4 tsp. vanilla and 1/4 tbsp. hot milk. Then stir in 1/4 c. additional sifted confectioner's sugar. When smooth, spread over the cake.

MINERALS: The mineral-rich foods include milk, eggs, cheese, whole wheat, bread, brown rice, salad plants and fresh, tinned and quick-frozen fruits and vegetables.

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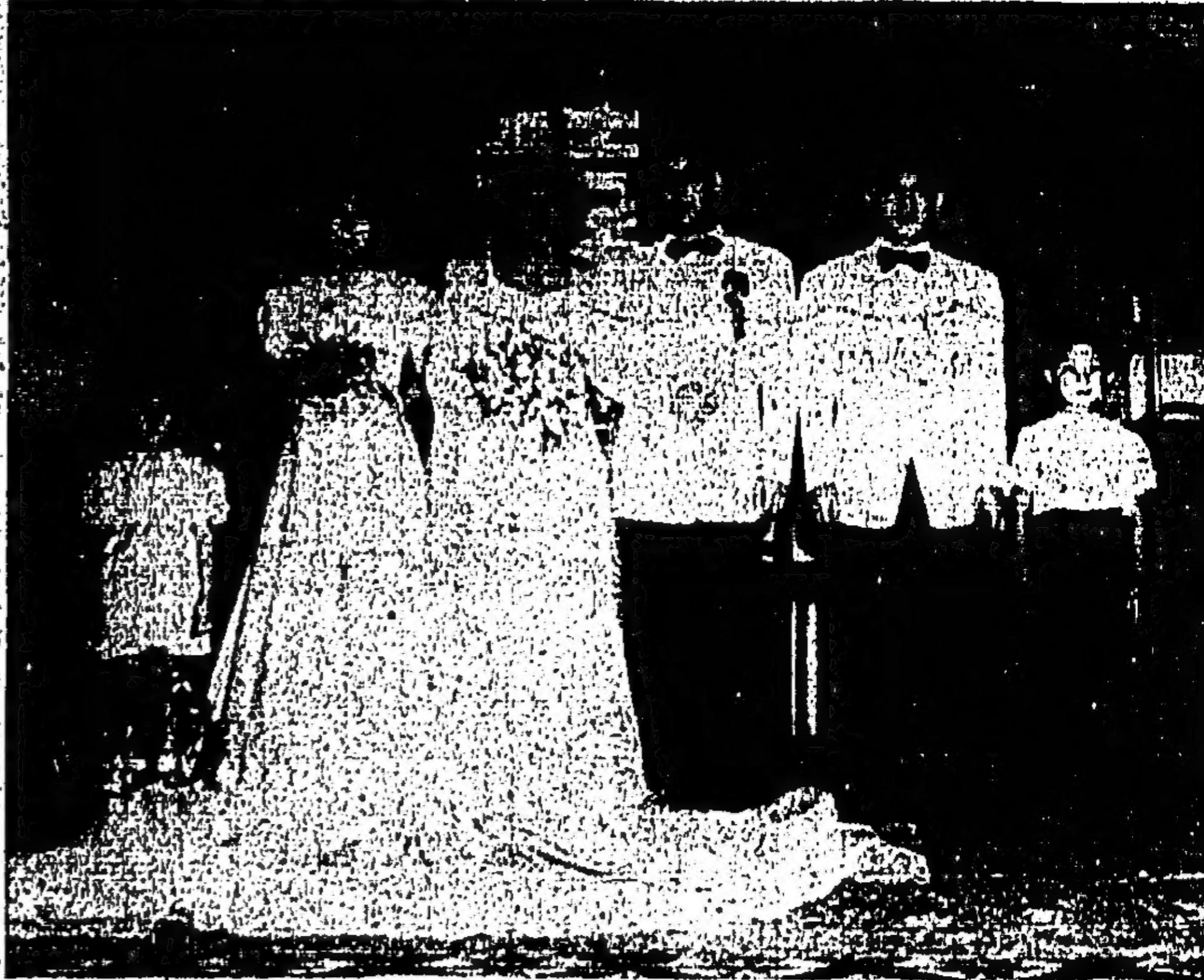
VITAMINS: All essential vitamins are present in nature food—including fruits, vegetables, milk and



GROUP picture taken at the dinner given by the Chinese Chamber of Commerce at the Kam Ling Restaurant last week. In the front row (from left) are the Hon. B. C. K. Hawkins, Mr Ng Chak-wah, Mr Ko Cheuk-hung, chairman of the Chamber, the Hon. J. F. Nicoll, Sir Shouson Chow, Mr Ma Tsui-chiu and Mr Tang Shiu-kin. (Telegraph Staff Photographer)



MR. Leonardo Marcialo Lopes and Miss Evelyn Margaret Souza, who were married at the Rosary Church last week, photographed with friends after the wedding. (Telegraph Staff Photographer)



MR. Kwan Kam-poi and his bride, formerly Miss Wong Hing-yee, pose with their attendants on the occasion of their wedding at the Kam Ling Restaurant last week. (Sun Ying Ming)



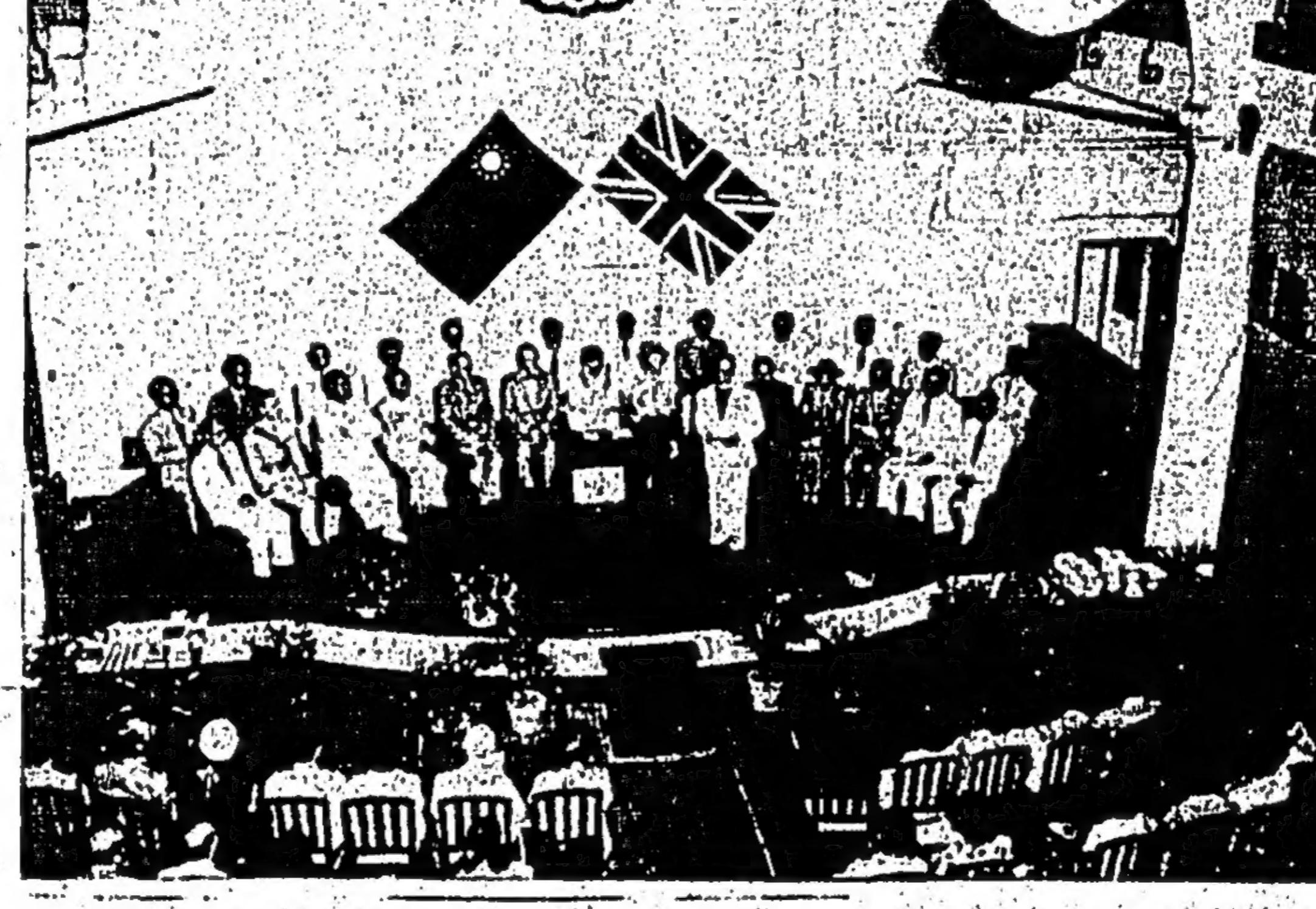
MR. Kwok Yat-sun and Miss Mabel Mei Edo, whose wedding took place at St John's Cathedral on Tuesday. (Roy Tsang)



GROUP photo taken at the opening of the Rural Office in Shatin. In centre of front row is Mr J. Barrow, District Commissioner, New Territories. (Golden Studio)



SCENE at the concert given on the occasion of the Feast of St. Paul by kindergarten students of the French Convent. (Telegraph Staff Photographer)



A VIEW of the gathering in the school hall of St Stephen's College, Stanley, on Wednesday, when the annual prizegiving took place. Left: Lady Grantham presents a prize. Lower left: HE the Governor, Sir Alexander Grantham, unveils one of three memorial tablets at the College. (Telegraph Staff Photographer)

SCENES at the annual prize distribution of the Pui Ying Middle and Primary School, which took place on Tuesday. (Telegraph Staff Photographer)



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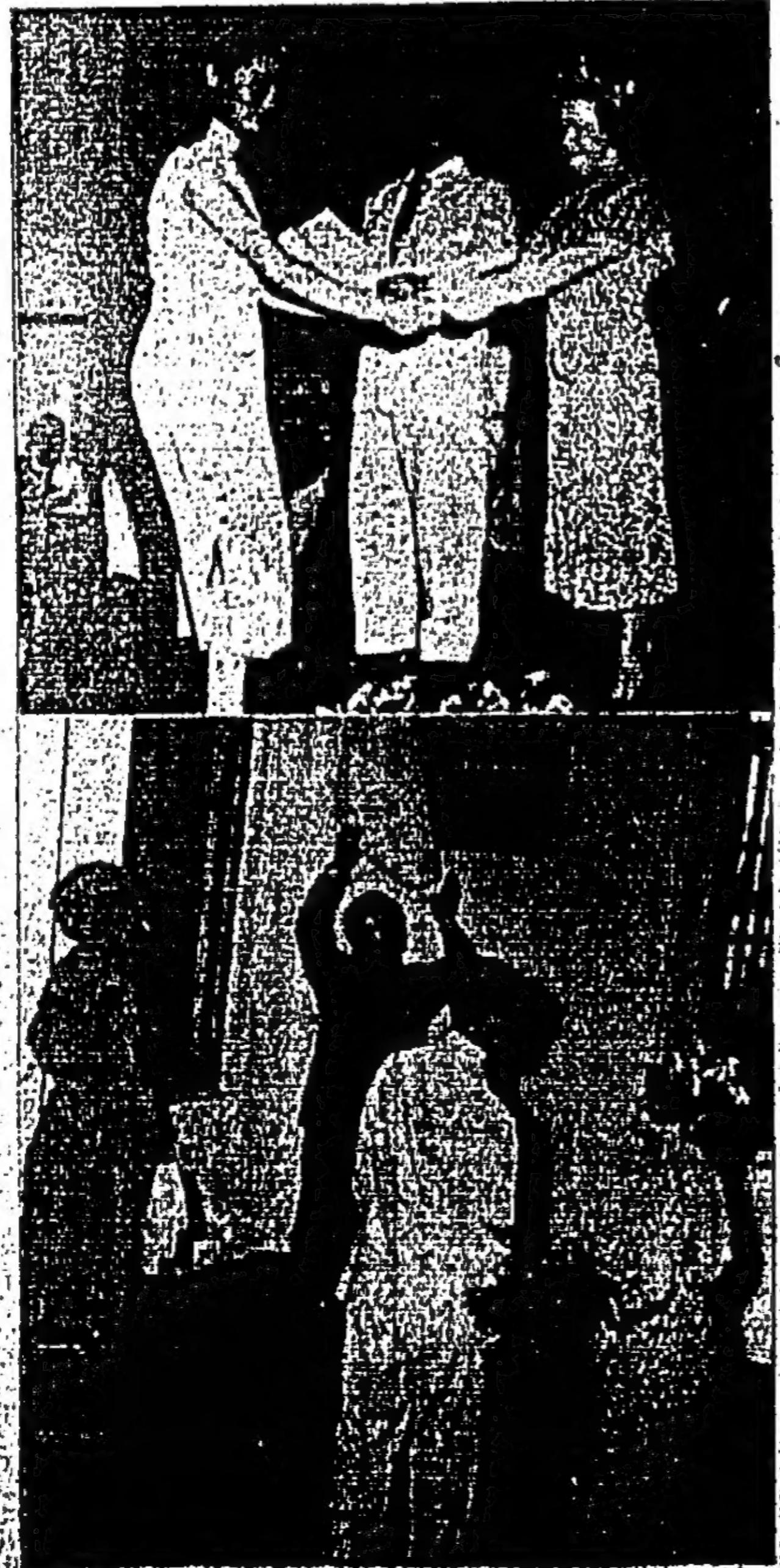
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MISS E. K. Walters, who is shortly leaving on retirement after teaching for many years at the Diocesan Girls' School, pictured with some of her kindergarten pupils. (Telegraph Staff Photographer)



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SPY-SABOTEURS*the women, too, made their sacrifice***Betrayed, chained, beaten,
she did not flinch****Nora, the philosopher's
daughter, and Violette,
the gay parachutist**

by JERRARD TICKELL

EARLY in 1942 the posthumously, the George Special Operations Executive took the momentous decision to engage women.

The question was considered from every angle, and it was agreed that they would have certain practical advantages over men agents. All men were automatically suspect when travelling whereas women could move about France rather more freely.

This rendered them especially suitable for the job of courier or radio operator. The feminine "cover-story" was easier to devise. From women could be expected a great degree of subtlety.

As against these advantages, there was a natural and most deep-rooted reluctance deliberately to send woman into physical peril. It was decided, therefore, that her function should be essentially a peaceful one.

Later events proved that feminine singers could handle a Sten gun as swiftly and as lethally as any man.

When need arose, women did, in fact, take over from men and conduct violent operations.

The decision taken, over three years some 40 women agents volunteered, were enlisted into the F.A.N.Y. Corps, were secretly trained, and infiltrated to France. They were all bilingual.

Some were parachuted in by night, some came by aeroplane, some by sailing boat.

**THIRTEEN
did not return**

Of the number who left, 13 did not return. They met their death, far from home, with a serenity and with a fortitude that even abashed their executioners.

The names of the 13, listed among those of all F.A.N.Y. who died during the war, are engraved for ever on a tablet outside St Paul's Church, Wiltonplace, London, the last church in which many of them knelt before taking to the skies or the seas.

If the silent stone could speak, here are the stories of gallantry, and those who it would tell of the two women who were awarded, moved."



Nora Inayat-Khan, G.C.

Ten days later Violette ran into a German ambush on the road which was being cleared for the troops moving up from the South.

She and her companions fought it out, and she was captured only when the last round in her Sten gun had been fired.

As a valuable prisoner, yet still gay and defiant, she was taken to Fresnes Prison outside a turbulent Paris, on the eve of liberation.

At this moment the Germans decided to move all their most important prisoners out of reach of the advancing Allies to the comparative immunity of the Reich.

On the train, she was bundled into a compartment in which she met two other captured British agents, Lillian Rolfe (W.A.A.F.) and Denise Bloch (F.A.N.Y.).

**ORDEAL
in a cattle truck**

In a cattle truck attached to the same train were a group of British officers on their way to Buchenwald, overcrowded and gasping in the heat and dust of the scorching July sun.

The train was bombed en route and in the darkness, Violette found means of creeping along the corridor with a bottle of cold water, which she passed into the cattle truck to friends even more parched than she.

From Saarbrücken, clearing house of the damned, she was

Mrs. Violette Szabo, G.C.

sent to Ravensbrück and thence, with her two newly found companions, Lillian and Denise, she was sent to a camp at Torgau.

A triple escape was planned—and failed.

Back to Ravensbrück...and thence, in the bitter winter of 1944, to the dreaded camp of Königsberg on the Oder in East Prussia. During these desperately cold months they were put to work on the construction of airfields.

Only the greatest determination to survive kept them going. But in January 1945 the three invincible women were recalled to Ravensbrück.

After two days in close confinement they were marched out to the precincts of the crematorium and shot.

The captured adjutant at Ravensbrück, who witnessed the shooting, described their bearing with unfeigned admiration.

In the autumn of 1942 a slender, quiet young W.A.A.F. with dark eyes came to the Baker Street headquarters of "Special Operations." Her name was Nora Inayat-Khan. She was the

CARGO OF HYPOCRISY

daughter of a philosopher from what is now Pakistan.

She was the first woman radio operator ever to be sent to work in France. It was strange work for a contemplative girl.

Her code name was "Madeleine," and her papers declared that she was a children's governess named Jeanne Marie Regnier.

She joined the dangerous and far-flung Paris circuit, soon to be broken by the ubiquitous Gestapo. Madeleine got away—and continued to transmit from her hide-out.

Knowing that she was in mortal danger, London offered to send an aeroplane to bring her home. She refused. She was the last link between London and her hunted comrades, and it was not in her character to desert her friends.

She was betrayed and caught in October 1943.

Lodged in a room on the fifth floor of 84, Avenue Foch, Paris (Gestapo headquarters), she may have heard the champagne corks pop as her capture was celebrated below.

In one respect they need not have been so light-hearted. "Madeleine," though a consistently silent prisoner, was yet to cause them some trouble.

As she was led down-stairs for interrogation, she broke for freedom and was recaptured in the street.

Within three weeks she tried a second escape by climbing through the bars of her sunlight, and at night she climbed through it and onto the roof.

She had already reached the roof of the second house when a guard alerted by an air-raid alarm, recaptured her.

The infuriated Gestapo demanded that she should sign an understanding not to escape again.

She refused, and the notorious Colonel Kieffer, head of the Paris Gestapo, wired Berlin that he could no longer accept responsibility for the custody of this elusive prisoner.

With the honour of a special escort, she left in November 1943 for the Reich—the first British agent to be captured—in France to cross those black frontiers.

By orders of the Gestapo she was put into chains and sent to the prison of Pforzheim, and she remained in chains and in solitary confinement, but her spirit was unbroken.

Madame Yolande La Gravé, of Bordeaux, who shared a cell with two other French women in the same prison, tells of how they wrote a message on a tin feeding bowl and eventually received the reply, "Friend in Cell No. 1."

The exchange of little messages continued, and "Madeleine" made it known that she was a member of the W.A.A.F. and a radio operator.

In July she scratched on her feeding bowl, "Vive le 14 Juillet" and "Vive le 14 Juillet" and two little flags, the Union Jack and the Tricolour.

**LAST
note: 'I am leaving'**

Twice she was caught by the guards trying to look out through the little spyhole in her door. She was beaten up and removed to an underground cell.

Only on one or two occasions was she allowed into the courtyard for a breath of air, and each time she looked up to the cell containing her "peas" friends and smiled.

Then came her last scribbled message: "I am leaving." Her friends received it on September 17, 1944. But "Madeleine" had left on the 12th, to be taken to the notorious men's camp at Dachau, to be shot, kneeling against a mound of earth in the shadow of the camp's crematorium.

[World Copyright]

NEXT WEEK
The moving story of Odette—only living woman who wears the George Cross.

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By CUMMINGS**Most famous name
in dogs admits:****I NEVER
OWNED
A DOG**

THE woman with the most famous name in the world of dogs admits in a book just published: "I have never owned a dog."

NEW SHIPMENT

Bohemian Hand Cut

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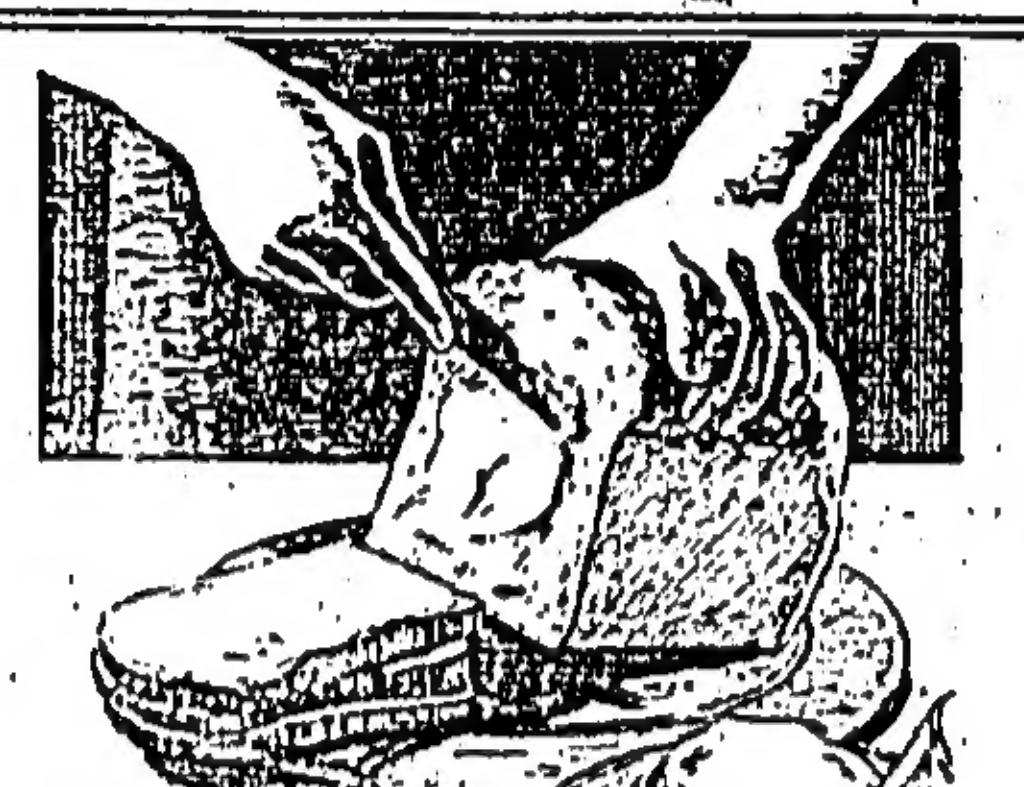
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**THE "wooden wall" Im-
placable, which as a French
man-of-war engaged Nelson's
Victory at Trafalgar, is to be
towed from her present position
at Portsmouth and sunk in
deep water.**

This was annihilated by M.
John Dugdale, Financial Secre-
tary to the Admiralty. He said it had been found impos-
sible to preserve the ship without
out prohibitive expense.

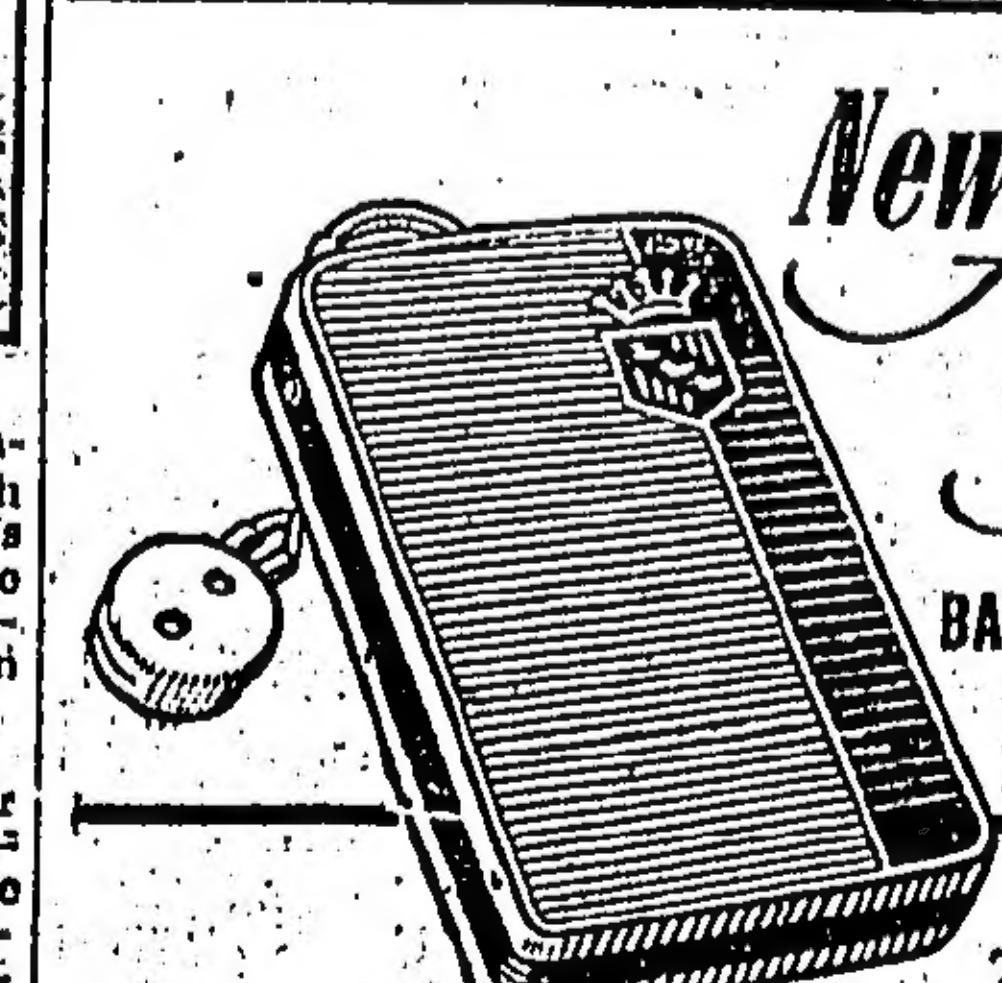
Certain parts will be pre-
served if examination shows it
to be practicable, he added.

A NEW MAID

A NEW MAID of Orleans
sailed on her first crossing
from Folkstone to Boulogne
recently—five years after her
predecessor was sunk by a mine
off the Normandy beaches.

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has a speed of 22 knots and can
carry 1,400 passengers, 80 motor
cars, and a crew of 70.

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NEITHER BANNISTER NOR STACEY

THEY WON'T BE AT THE WHITE CITY TODAY

A blow to athletics. This year, when the standard at Oxford and Cambridge has never been so high, the pick of the university men will miss the AAA championships at the White City today.

Performances against Princeton and Cornell and Harvard and Yale during the recent visits to the United States stamped sprinter Nick Stacey and miler Roger Bannister of Oxford, and half-miler Angus Scott, of Cambridge, as potential champions, but none of them will be running in the Championships.

The truth (writes Harold Palmer) is they have had enough racing this year. They had to be fit for the relays in November and the University sports at the White City on March 12. They have earned the rest they and others are taking.

This would not happen if the sports were held later in the year. One of these days the change will have to be made.

Main obstacle at the moment seems to be the inability of the Cambridge men to use their track at Fenner's regularly since the cricket season has started. Oxford, sharing their ground with the soccer club, have no interference in the summer months.

Now I hear there is a chance of this difficulty being removed. Cambridge county may build a track and arrange for the University to have full use of it.

When that happens the sports must be held during the season—not two months earlier—and other athletes go into action.

Bannister and Stacey are having a holiday in the States and will be back only a day or two before the Championships—out of training but prepared to run again before the season ends.

QUICK RESCUES

K. Vernon, who now in the middle seventies is still one of the most fit and enthusiastic of cycling coaches on the Henley towpath, has been keeping quiet about one of his recent exploits, now revealed.

A week or two ago he was coaching one of his many crews and had reached Richmond Lock when he noticed a red head bobbing in the water, saw a child there and tumbled in himself. Having reached the child, he held on to one of the piles of the lock and wondered what to do next.

Ted Phelps happened to come along in his launch and was able to take them both out. Almost before Vernon could change his clothes another child fell in and he had to go back and perform the same feat again, although this time one of his crew jumped in to assist.

Vernon, known as "The Ben," is one of the most sunburnt and hardy characters on the river, a winner many times at Henley. He is an artist whose clothing are much prized.

NOT YET

Women, as promised, have been on the Centre Court at Wimbledon this meeting as line judges—Mrs Cavis Brown, Miss McLennan and Mrs D. V. Connor among them. But women have not yet been raised to the dignity of the high umpires chair.

I asked an official if it would happen at these championships. He raised his eyebrows.

OPEN' WIMBLEDON

Lawn tennis history of the personalities and doings of the game—the Romneys, the Dohertys, Tildes, Lounden and the rest—is mingled with confraternity in "Romance of Wimbledon."

The author, John Ollif, having described the past of the Championships colourfully, is not, apparently, altogether happy about their future if the professionals are permanently barred. I agree with him.

Inevitably, he feels, an open championship will eventually be started—if not at Wimbledon then somewhere else. Then Wimbledon would be displaced as the centre of the best tennis in the world.

The trouble, of course, is that this is an international matter. If we decided off-hand to throw the gates open to all comers, the Americans and others would not like their amateurs. The International Federation must be converted first; then we can go ahead. Otherwise there would be a great schism in the game.

The book, published by Hutchinsons at 12s. 6d., tells all about the great matches of the past, which can at this time be compared and con-

Sportsman's Diary
EDITED BY Bruce Harris

trained as a paratrooper—and he has every chance of reaching high class.

ECONOMY

Practising for the Open Royal Golf Championship at Royal St. George's, Sandwell, Frank Stranahan was seen playing stripped to the waist. Stranahan is a man with a fine torso whose hobby is weight lifting. In America he is known as the Muscle Man from Toledo. Said the muscular man from Toledo, "St. George's, I know, is no Lido.

If you think it's not chaste To play stripped to the waist—Then tomorrow I'll wear my tuxedo."

Unblushing author: Eric Prain.

SUSSEX FIND

Ken Suttle is one of Patsy Hendren's brightest discoveries in the Hove cricket nursery.

After several big scores for the second eleven, he played in his opening first-class game against Hampshire and scored 12 not out. This he followed with 43 not out and 27 against Yorkshire, and ended a big Hutton innings by accepting a hot catch.

This 21-year-old left-hander from Worthing is a superb field in any position—and particularly in the deep—and has an imperturbable temperament. He hits many strokes and plenty of time in which to make them.

He plays football for Cheltenham Reserves at inside left, so, like Patsy, he has a burst of speed between the wickets. His Army service is behind him—he was

trained as a paratrooper—and he has every chance of reaching high class.

RACING RECRUIT

At the age of 60 Mr Sean T. O'Kelly, President of the Eire Republic, has adopted the Sport of Kings. He is to lease horses from the Irish National Stud Company, and they will race in his name and colours.

This is not without precedent in a head of State. The King has raced horses leased from the British National Stud, formerly in Ireland but now in England. Two of the best were Sun Chariot and Big Game, winners of classics.

Major C. C. Hall, manager of the Irish Stud, will be Mr O'Kelly's racing manager. His colours will be St. Patrick blue, gold sleeves, blue cap with gold tassel.

I can find no previous example of sporting tastes in the Eire President, a tempestuous figure in political days that are past, unless it be attendance at the Eire v. England soccer International in 1946. The Gaelic Athletes' Association did not like that—they regard soccer as a "foreign importation."

BURDENED FATHER THAMES

One sport that is booming this summer is rowing. Here is another example from Murtagh Regatta, June 18.

For this 147 crews and scullers have entered, which is claimed to be a world record for a one-day regatta.

The entry is made up of 71 eights, 30 fours, four pairs, four doubles and 20 scullers. It will mean a huge programme of 86 heats and finals.

Then the Cambridge "Bumps," 100 crews, in seven divisions of racing daily, entered for them.

—(London Express Service)

PROMOTION PLUS

It's Now Called The "Monopoly Sports Club"

By CORNELIUS RYAN

Sports writers already are calling the new boxing promotional group in the USA the "Monopoly Sports Club," and some of the evil results of a monopoly already are discernible.

The new promotion organisation, in which the Jim Morris-Joe Louis International Boxing Club has a close working agreement with Madison Square Garden, thus giving the promoters exclusive use of the Garden, the Chicago Stadium, Detroit Olympia Stadium and several fieldhouses in smaller cities, has therefore what amounts to complete control of all boxing because the boxers have to go to the place which can pay the biggest money and big money can be made only in big stadiums.

The "Monopoly AC" will make only the matches it wants to make, with little regard for the worthiness of the fighters. Already the IBC has announced that it wants to stage a world middleweight title fight at Detroit June 15 between champion Marcel Cerdan and Jake LaMotta. This, of course, is contingent upon the Garden buying out the Tournament of Champions, Inc., which holds Cerdan's contract for a defence.

DOESN'T DESERVE IT

Such a match would be the rawest injustice; LaMotta doesn't deserve a title shot. A few years ago he was far and away the top challenger, but he has slipped badly since then, and moreover, he was involved in a peculiar fight with Billy Fox.

Every spectator of that bout, expert or inexpert, questioned its honesty. LaMotta is not acceptable to the New York Athletic Commission as a title challenger, and he should be unacceptable to

other commissions. Steve Boller is the logical challenger now, with Bert Lytell and perhaps Rocky Graziano next in line.

Much the same thing has hap-

pened in the featherweight division. Kid Gavilan of Cuba clearly is the chief challenger for Ray Robinson's crown, with Charley Fusari next. Yet the "Monopoly AC" offered a summer title shot to Fusari, who refused.

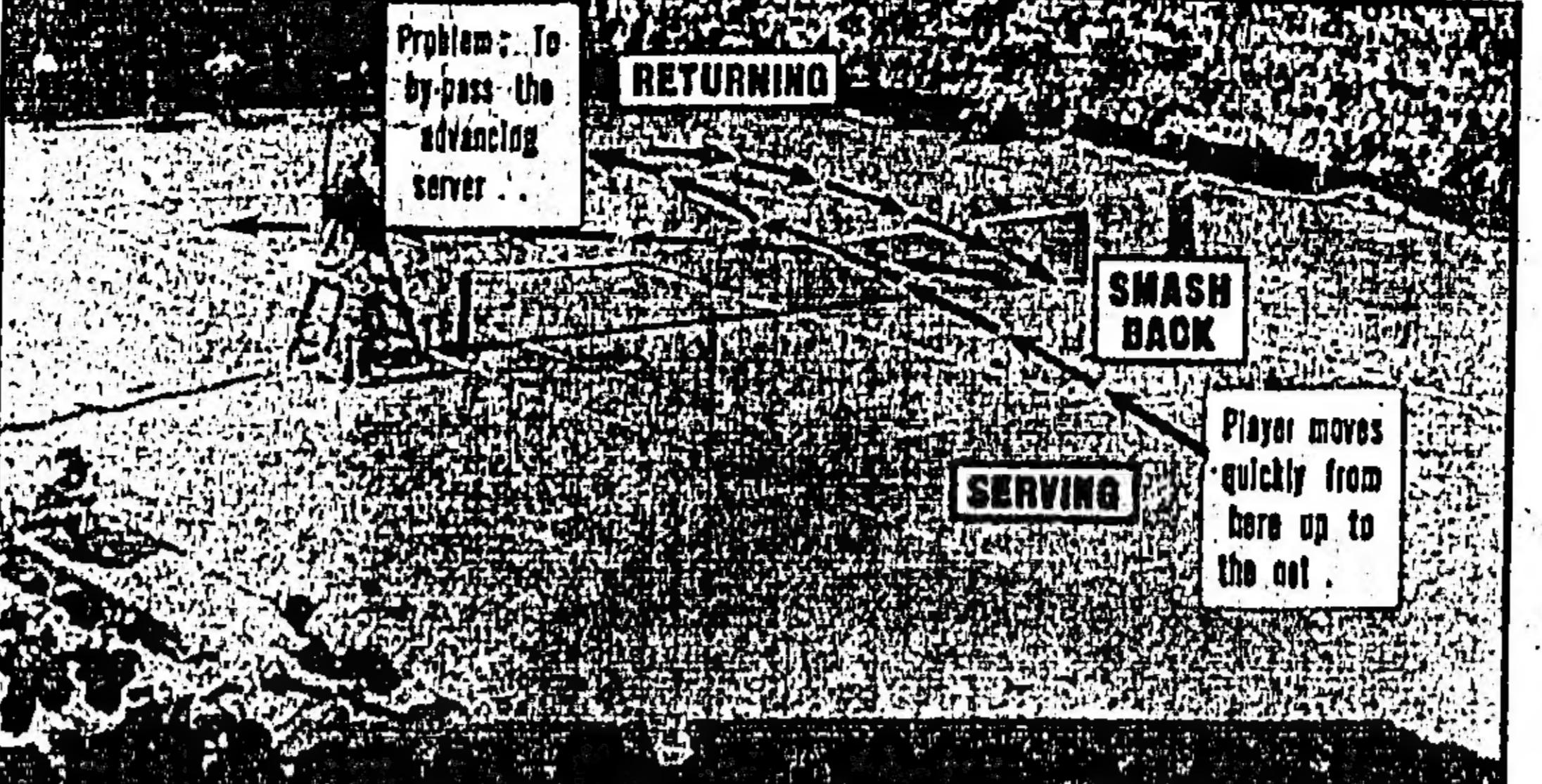
Of course, the IBC-Garden axis could exert its power just as emphatically to strengthen boxing. Fighters could be carefully and evenly matched, with the less important fights being staged in the smaller cities.

When a fighter proved himself truly first-rate, he then could be offered to the fans in New York or Chicago. And championship bouts could be divided among the big cities—New York, Chicago, Detroit, Los Angeles—to keep interest in boxing at a high level in all sections of the United States.—United Press.

Mister Conquest



A Wimbledon Reporter Summarizes A New Technique



American 'Attack-Strategy' Brings This New Challenge To An Old Game . . .

Those of us who have been at Wimbledon ten years or more have watched a change in technique come over the game, a switch in tactics which this year is more emphatic than ever.

If you had to sum up this new development in a single phrase it could well be: The-Serve-Smash-and-Finish-It school.

Its effect has been gradually to displace those dazzling base-line returns and the long ding-dong rally by an attack-strategy of great daring and savagery, which wins or loses the point in a few strokes.

The diagram here shows the technique in action. It departs first upon the acquisition of a mercilessly efficient service—which time and again settles the point there and then.

But if the opponent gets the ball back at all he finds the server aggressively advanced to the net—and showing an astonishing aptitude to answer even very tough returns with a smash that is virtually unanswerable.

We have had fine examples of this year's games with players from the United States.

For, of course, the Americans are the ace exponents of The Serve-Smash-and-Finish-It brigade.

First, they are mostly very tall, and reach is of supreme importance, at the moment in Stage Two, when you have to cover the whole width of the net over a few feet range.

Second, it calls for incessant practice, because so much must be packed into those few seconds—and again the Americans have ideal conditions for all-the-year-round practice.

WOMEN TOO

More notable even than the men in adopting this technique are the women.

I would say that the biggest single change which has coloured the game since Lenglen is this new-found power of attack in the women's matches. Miss Louise Brough is the perfect example.

Now it may well be that the American Attack is not all its

own fault, for it is possible for an owner to enter open races, bringing weekly rewards of anything from seventy-five guineas to £250 in the South, a £20 maximum—is imposed—in the North, and owners, spending £2.2 weekly for the upkeep of dogs, have only one or two chances a season to get their money back. The need for open races in the North is urgent.

While it is possible for an owner to enter open races, bringing weekly rewards of anything from seventy-five guineas to £250 in the South, a £20 maximum—is imposed—in the North, and owners, spending £2.2 weekly for the upkeep of dogs, have only one or two chances a season to get their money back. The need for open races in the North is urgent.

The betting duty has made no difference to the popularity of the sport, and while attendance figures for 1949 are not yet available, the total for 1948 was 25,264,000—an increase of two and a half million over the previous year. Betting, however, has decreased both on the tote and with the bookmakers—partly due to the tax and partly to a decrease in the circulation of money.

These facts were revealed by Mr Francis Gentle, Chairman of the GRA, at the Association's annual luncheon in London to owners and the Press when the draw for the Greyhound Derby was made.

Mr Gentle said television had not yet touched greyhound racing, but he was very definite in his view that promoters were entitled to the copyright of the spectacle they produce, just as much as writers, dramatists, and songwriters. The GRA did not pose as a Canute trying to stop the tide of progress, he said, but they did want some protection from the incoming waves.

One pleasant gesture of the Chairman's was to congratulate

Lessons From Wimbledon

And Henley

BY ARCHIE QUICK

What are the lessons to be learned from Wimbledon's record Lawn Tennis Championship meeting and Henley's record Royal Regatta, both of them tacitly recognised as world championships?

First and foremost, the Americans showed us that specialisation pays. Whether we learned the lesson or not is another matter. United States representatives enter sports events with the sole idea of winning and nothing is spared in time, money or energy to achieve that end.

Whether victory is everything is a topic which has long been debated. Old gentlemen will say that the game's the thing and victory of secondary importance. But I do feel it is rather silly to enter something unless you make up your mind to win. Whether you have the ability or not is another thing.

Americans, whether they are Californian lawn tennis players or Pennsylvanian scullers never let up for a moment in striving for their goal. Of course they enjoy the considerable advantage of perfect coaching which is denied our people.

When we had a Davis Cup tie to play, Fred Perry was brought in a week before-hand to impart belated knowledge to Moitram and Pash. Of course they were never able to absorb it. In contrast the Broughs, Parkers and Badges of this world are picked out of the parks by an army of watchful coaches and brought along to perfection. The Lawn Tennis Association have no such scheme.

Again, Jack Kelly gained his skill by constant coaching at

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children at all first class
stores.

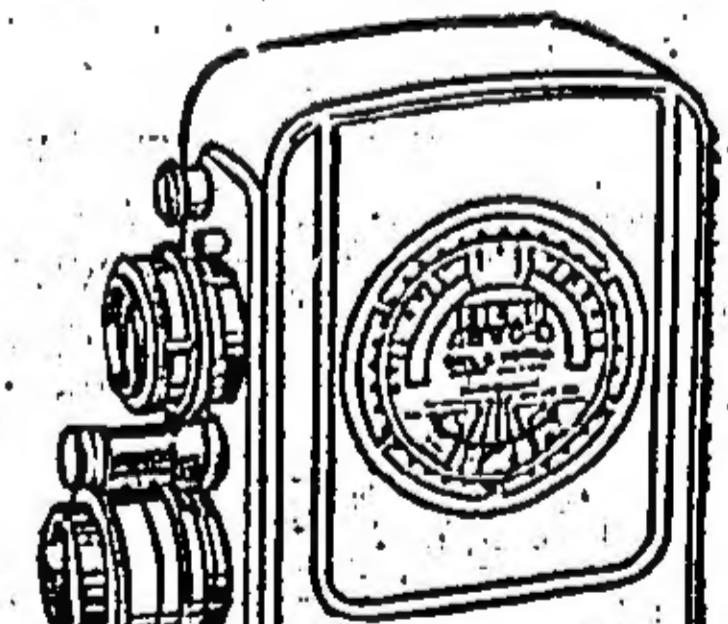
a member of the GRA staff, Mr "Laddie" Lucas—late Squadron Leader, DSO, DFC—upon being chosen as the captain of Britain's amateur golf team in the Walker Cup against America at the Winged Foot Club.

Mr Fred Trevillion, biggest breeder of dogs in the country, told me he has 100 dogs and puppies in training. His champion, Trev's Perfection, which won the Derby in 1947, and the Scottish and Welsh Derbys, the Circuit and the Golden Collar All within the space of 3 months, is now at stud at 100 guineas.

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Prince Left The Sun To Hunt Whales

SUNNY Monaco, six miles of holiday land between France and the Mediterranean, earn a lot of money from its stamps. Now it has issued a set of 14 to commemorate Prince Albert, a sea-loving ruler who left the sun to hunt whales in the Arctic.



The stamp illustrated here shows the prince manning a harpoon gun as he closes to kill a whale. Face value: 12 francs (about 2½d.). Performance: 1934 to 1948.

FROM HERE AND THERE:

Their Elevenses Are Mechanised

NEW YORK: To save thousands of man-power hours lost every year through employees going out for their elevenses, Boston's City Hall have installed automatic machines which dispense hot coffee, cream and sugar for threepence.

Automatic tea

TENNESSEE: A Tennessee firm has started production of an automatic machine for use at beaches. For 6d a sun-bather can step into an aluminium cabinet and get squirted with suntan oil. Price £50 a machine and 35s a gallon for the oil.

Before his time

COPENHAGEN: Heger Lind, a Danish radio technician, has revealed that radar was invented as early as 1905 by a German engineer, Christian Huelsmeyer. His invention was called the telemobilescope (patented and registered, No. 105540) but the German High Command rejected the invention as "being of no interest." Patent No. 105540 was later totally forgotten.

Where was Rita?

NEW YORK: Back from a holiday on the Continent, author Aly Kahn reported that every hotel receptionist gave him excellent service and expressed surprise that he was not accompanied by Miss Hayward.

Advice for suitors

CHICAGO: Recipe for winning a woman—any woman—given by 73-year-old Sigismund Engel, under arrest in Chicago for bilking countless women of up to half a million pounds in 50 years of romantic promises—be courteous, mannerly and offer her security and £5,000 and you've got her.

Nylon wardrobe

NEW YORK: American women are now independent of

slow laundries and slower cleaners. It is possible for them to buy an all-nylon wardrobe, including even pleated dresses, which can be washed in a basin and worn without ironing half an hour later. New dyes and weaves make nylon usable as a dress material. Cost of a typical summer dress—£4 10s 6d.

No fancy names

NEW YORK: Orders have gone out for furriers to call rabbit RABBIT, and not Arctic seal, chinchilla, muskrat or any of the 47 other glamorous names they have invented for it. Skunk may no longer be called Alaska sahle.

Sky service

NEW YORK: The Rev. Curt Welzel is to become a sky pilot. Once a professional flyer, he will conduct religious services—hymns, prayers, sermons, and all—from his two-seater plane, equipped with a powerful sound system. "I will come down to a thousand feet whenever I sight a crowd," explained Mr. Welzel "and then I will fly around and around during the service, which I conduct with the help of a recording machine from the cockpit. It works wonderfully, except when the weather is bad. Bad weather gumms things up."

Not so funny

ROME: A Rome municipal dog catcher, annoyed by the comments of a bystander who was laughing at his vain attempts to catch a dog, attacked the bystander and bit off a piece of his scalp.

Air etiquette

NEW YORK: An etiquette booklet for air travellers proclaims that it is all right to tuck one's napkin under one's chin while eating in bumpy weather.

One French factory alone was exporting two and a half times the world's legitimate requirements of heroin. The drug was concealed in blocks of cement in collars under the robes of bogus nuns and monks. Camels were made to swallow metal cylinders of drugs. Radar was called in to put an end to that particular ingenuity.

Gradually the police got the upper hand. But the war goes on.

An exhilarating and entrancing book by one of the great Englishmen became a legend in the Middle East.

RUSSELL PASHA TELLS HOW HE FOUGHT THE VICE RINGS

EGYPTIAN SERVICE, 1902-1946. By Russell Pasha, John Murray. 18s. 294 pages.

DO not be disengaged by the pedestrian title. Here is an encyclopaedia of real-life adventures. Humour, toughness, courage, the instinct of the hunter, the marksman's eye—these were the qualities brought by this famous British officer of Egyptian police to his quest for excitement. They did not fail him.

He found adventures with Sudanese trackers in a country which preserves the footprints of the past so lovingly that the wheel tracks of Napoleon's army transport were still visible into the twentieth century.

Adventures with snake-charmers, those dedicated if short-lived men.

Adventures with the vice rings of Cairo. Above all, adventures with the drug barons and their minions. But, at that point in his life, Russell Pasha's adventures become a passionate crusade.

The conquest of Egypt by drug is an ironic modern tragedy. Upon the Nile country there fell, during the last generation, the blessing and the curse of civil engineering.

A blessing because two crops could be grown where one was grown before. A curse because, when dams were built, the flow of the Nile was slowed up, thus enabling a certain winter small to make his way up-river. The small was the host of a parasitic infection called bilharzia, which attacks human beings.

In the space of 30 years, bilharzia has reduced the working power of Egyptian labourers by nearly 50 percent. It has also caused a decline in sexual power, all the more trying since only males are exposed to the ample evidence.

Caroline Seward is a young actress with a genius for her profession and a plentiful dowry of bad language. The stardom we take on trust. For the language, we have ample evidence.

Caroline meets Michael Knowles, a brilliant young surgeon with interesting hands and a wife named Mercedes. He calls Caroline "my child." In spite of this, she falls wildly in love with him. Her language improves. And she is prepared to sacrifice the stage to her lover.

But Michael is still attached in some indefinable way to his wife. Caroline worries a good deal about this, especially after Michael dies through taking too many tablets. Accident?

Not until she meets Mercedes in California does Caroline get things straightened out. Michael had loved her. And it was an accident.

A competently managed story; part conversation; wit as glistening, and lasting, as nail varnish; a heroine almost as colourful as her vocabulary.

FAMILY FRANKAU, aged 41, son of Gustav Frankau, married to Leut. Mortimer Pitt, U.S. Navy, was Senior Commander in ATS.

ELEPHANT AND CASTLE. By R. C. Hutchinson. Cassell. 15s. 692 pages.

THIS is the story of Armored and Gian. It is about 200,000 words long, which is twice as long as it need be.

—(London Express Service)

This drug nearly killed a nation

by George Malcolm Thomson

SIR THOMAS WENTWORTH

RUSSELL entered Egyptian Civil Service as Inspector in Ministry of Interior 1902, Commandant of Cairo Police 1903, Director of the Egyptian Central Narcotic Intelligence Bureau. Retired 1940.

THE WILLOW CABIN. By Pamela Frankau. Heinemann. 10s. 6d. 442 pages.

CAROLINE SEWARD is a young actress with a genius for her profession and a plentiful dowry of bad language. The stardom we take on trust. For the language, we have ample evidence.

MRS. G. HUTCHINSON, after leaving Oxford, worked in advertising department of a magazine before making writing a whole-time job. Lives at Farnham, Surrey, keeps strict office hours. Aged 43, has two sons, two daughters.

FABLED SHORE; from the Pyrenees to Portugal. By Rose Macaulay. Hamish Hamilton. 15s. 200 pages.

A LIVELY, witty and sympathetic account of a motor trip along the Spanish Mediterranean coast and as far to the west as Cape St. Vincent.

Mrs. Macaulay was enchanted by most of what she saw and annoyed by most of the rest. If Spain was, to her, a fascinating spectacle, she was an even more interesting spectacle to Spain.

Shouting and incredulous mobs pursued her everywhere. Children threw stones at her on the slightest opportunity. It was explained apologetically that this was simply "the new Spain."

Mrs. Macaulay thinks differently. Maltreatment of the foreigners (especially foreign women who wear hats) is endemic, like the plagues which the Spaniards combine so eccentrically with periodic burnings of churches.

"ROSE MACAULAY, novelist and actress, daughter of G. C. Macaulay, lecturer on medieval literature at Cambridge. Lives in Margate.

—(London Express Service)



Russell as head of the Cairo police

THE NOES HAVE IT: DAD AND FLOUNDER

—by Walter

CHIPPY COFFEE IS SERVED...

I HAVE just made

this all-purpose

fireside coffee

table which is low

enough and strong

enough to accommodate

a member of the

family circle in emergencies, and is faced

with cork flooring tiles

so that I can rest my

feet on it without indignant

warnings about scratching

the polish.

The surface can be cleaned

with a wisp of a damp cloth and

oiled occasionally to keep it in

condition.

The dimensions of my table

are:

Height—12ins. Length—2ft.

6ins. Width—1ft. 6ins.

The first problem is to cut the

four leg members accurately,

CHIPPY COFFEE IS SERVED...

Exploded view, C, showing angle brackets

Height—12ins. Length—2ft.

Width—1ft. 6ins.

The first problem is to cut the four leg members accurately,

A **Stretcher rail**

and to do this I made a paper

pattern with a soft pencil on

newspaper drawing the dia-

gonals of a rectangle 12ins. by

10ins. By laying these dia-

gonals along the edge of my tim-

ber, which must be at least 2in. stuff,

I was able to mark the cut

accurately.

The paper pattern also gave

me the point at which the leg

members cross and are half-

joined, as shown in

DIAGRAM A. It was essential that the leg members "match," so when

they had been screwed together,

I laid them one on top of the

other and trimmed exactly.

★ ★ ★

The stretcher rail with shaped

ends (DIAGRAM B) and the

metal angle brackets were then

screwed to the leg members, as

shown in

DIAGRAM C.

My table top was made from

the side of an old broken cup-

board, about 3½in. thick, but

tongued and grooved boards

glued together and held with

cross bars at each end would be

equally suitable.

The cork tiles are glued into

place and sand-papered flush at

the joints.

The fillet, mitred at the four

corners helps to keep them in

place.

I placed the table top upside

down on the floor, and screwed

the leg frame in position, using

rather short tapering screws to

avoid forcing the tiles away from

the wood surface.

—(London Express Service)

—(London Express Service)

What Makes A Good Soldier?

A FIGHTING KIWI GIVES HIS ANSWER

"THIS," said Howard Kippenberger (Kip for short), "is going to be the best infantry in the world." Past him trudged, some none too sober, a stream of men in old civilian clothes.

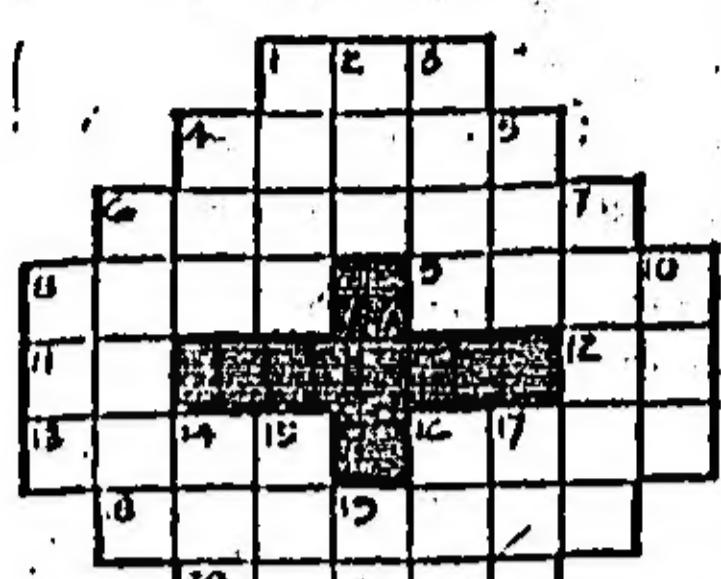
SPORTS

STORIES

PUZZLES

MENTAL GYMNASIUM

CROSSWORD



ADD AND SCRAMBLE

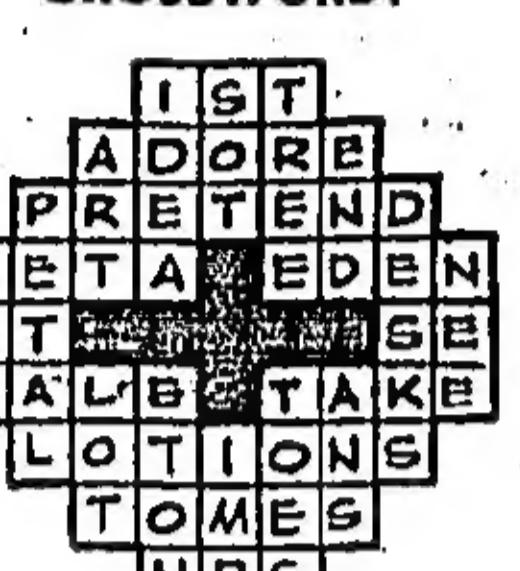
Add P to a scrambled "cripple" and have a beautiful, syrup-producing tree.

WORD CHAIN

Change FACE to NECK in four moves, changing one letter at a time and making sure it's a word each time.

ANSWERS

CROSSWORD:



ACROSS:
1. Devoice
4. Idolso
6. Make believe
8. Captain hair
9. Paradise
11. Near
12. Southeast (ab.)
13. Lacking colour
16. Seize
18. Washes
20. Ponderous volumes
21. Notaries public (ab.)

DOWN

1. Nation
2. Drunkard
3. Woody plant
4. Skill
5. Conclusion
6. Flower part
7. Writing tables
8. Tree fluid
10. Born
14. Land parcel
15. English school
16. Pedal digits
17. Answer (ab.)
19. Little demon

SCRAMBLED CITIES

Below you will find the names of 10 principal cities of the United States. The letters are scrambled and you must write them correctly. The first letter of each city is placed correctly to give you a start.

1. E-EIR
3. O-HAMA
5. B-ONTOS
7. S-ATELET
9. B-ALOFU
2. N-ISVELH
4. D-IRTOET
6. T-EDDO
8. W-OTSAGNNHI
10. C-ANOGOTHATA

RIDDLES

Here's a chance to use your thinking powers. The key word "nation" appears in each answer.

1. What nation is most liberal?
2. What nation goes wool-gathering?
3. What nation is the most exacting?

4. What nation is the slowest nation?

SCRAMBLED SENTENCE

This sentence has been scrambled, but you can easily put it back into its proper shape:
father, may A uncle, older his
be older man than that never
his but

Rupert & the Arrows—44



Bingo has grabbed the falling ski, and is putting it on while he waits to hear what his pal is shooting about. Meanwhile, Rupert has scrambled down the tree and alights in the snow. "I say," he cries. "You remember those arrows I told you about? Well, I've got them up there. It went right into that hollow tree. I must tell the others at once." "No, I don't remember," says Bingo fretfully. "Why don't you do one thing at a time? Let's finish our skiing first. This lovely snow is melting all too fast as it is."

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BRONCHO BILL



The BOYS and GIRLS PAGE



My goodness, what a joke

Another Story By ENID BLYTON

ONE day Mrs Well-I-Never came rushing to speak to her brother, Grabbit the Gnome.

"Grabbit," she said. "Where are you? I've got news for you. Look what I've found."

She opened her hand and showed a tiny box of blue powder.

"It's a Blue Spell," said Mrs Well-I-Never. "Dame Dandy must have dropped it on her way up the hill this morning. It's the same kind of spell that she put in her cauldron, and you fell into it and came out blue—don't you remember?"

"I'm hardly likely to forget while my nose is still blue," said Grabbit, gloomily.

"No, but listen," said Mrs Well-I-Never. "You know we've always wanted to pay little Rubbalong out for making you fall into Dame Dandy's blue spell—well, now we've got a wonderful way of paying him out!"

"How?" said surly Grabbit. "Do listen, Grabbit," said Mrs Well-I-Never. "I'll make a cake just when it's my baking day, and I've made six," she said. "It's a nice enough cake, too—but it looks a bit battered, somehow, round the top. I'll ice it when I've made and send it off to someone. I know Pa Popalong won't eat any cakes but mine, so it's no good keeping this one."

The doctor did come, very soon after that. He was Doctor Healem, and he was just like his name. He shook his head over Mrs Nearby.

"Oh, never mind about that," said Grabbit. "Is it ready?" Well, take it down to Ma Rubbalong at once. Oh, what a joke!"

"Well, I never! I've not seen you so pleased for years," said his sister.

Joke I ever heard. Make your

pushed the cake in at the window.

"Thank you, little Rubbalong, you're kind," said Mrs Nearby.

"I'm expecting the doctor soon,

and maybe he'll tell me I can get up."

The doctor did come, very

soon after that. He was Doctor Healem, and he was just like his

name. He shook his head over Mrs Nearby.

"No, you can't get up yet," he said. "And what's this rich

fruit cake I see here on the windowsill? You mustn't eat

anything like that, yet," Mrs

Nearby.

"Oh dear—well, will you take

it away and give it to someone?" said Mrs Nearby. "I might nibble a bit if you don't, it looks

so good."

"Yes—I'll take it to Mrs

Shift," said Doctor Healem,

and he took it away. But Mrs

Shift was out, so he left the

cake just by the front door. She

found it there when she got

home.

"Look at that! Somebody has

left a cake here for me," she

said. "Well, I'd have it, only I'm

going away tomorrow, and it

would get stale in my larder. I'd better give it away."

So what did she do but take

it that very afternoon to Mrs

Button. Mrs Button was pleased.

"Well, that's nice of you," she

said. "I'll let little Button have

it for tea!"

Joke I ever heard. Make your

pushed the cake in at the window.

"Thank you, little Rubbalong, you're kind," said Mrs

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anything like that, yet," Mrs

Nearby.

"Oh dear—well, will you take

it away and give it to someone?" said Mrs

Nearby.

"I'm expecting the doctor soon,

and maybe he'll tell me I can

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The doctor did come, very

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Czech Tennis Stars Choose Exile

Drobny, Cernik Defy Order To Withdraw From Tourney

London, July 15.—The Czech tennis stars, Jaroslav Drobny and Vladimir Cernik, today defied orders to return to Prague from Ostend, Switzerland, and announced that they would seek political exile in the United States "from disgust with political interference."

A Czech Legation official at Berne made another determined attempt this afternoon to persuade them to return home but was turned back by hotel staff on the instructions of the two tennis players.

Their joint statement said: "No one can prevent us from carrying on our sporting activities, particularly since we have now decided to go to America."

Bespectacled, stocky, Drobny, who was beaten by Ted Schroeder in this year's final at Wimbledon, told correspondents that during the tournament there he had discussed the possibility of fleeing with Mr Russell B. Kingman, President of the United States Tennis Association.

He and Cernik had decided long ago that they would eventually have to quit Czechoslovakia, Drobny added.

"We were so disgusted by the visit yesterday from two officials of the Czech Legation in

Berne that we decided that the moment had come."

These officials had ordered them to withdraw from the Swiss International tennis championships because German and a Spaniard were also playing.

Drobny and Cernik said that they had never belonged to the Communist Party, "though many people believe we did since we were allowed to leave Czechoslovakia to play abroad."

They thought that Mr Kingman would arrange for United States visas for them.

EVANS, JENKINS SAVE PLAYERS

Gentlemen Again Beaten At Lord's

London, July 15.—A seventh-wicket partnership of 70 runs in 40 minutes between Godfrey Evans and Roland Jenkins prevented The Gentlemen gaining their first victory at Lord's since 1938.

Ignoring the peculiarities of the wicket, which was freshened by overnight rain, they hit out boldly to give The Players a four-wicket win. Jenkins had 41 not out and Evans 40 not out.

Needling 130 runs after dismissing the amateurs for 267, the professionals lost six wickets for 60 runs before Jenkins and Evans carried the total to 130 for six.

Trevor Bailey, Essex, and England fast bowler, got half from the wicket and had a spell of three wickets for 11 runs. He finished with three for 35. Freddie Brown, the Northamptonshire captain and spin bowler, took three for 71.

Evans was in fine form throughout the match. He scored 81 runs and dismissed seven batsmen behind the wickets.

COUNTY MATCHES

In the County matches rain robbed Worcestershire of the chance of consolidating their position at the top of the championship table, but first innings points increased their lead over Middlesex to eight points. Worcestershire now have 112 from 15 matches, the same number played by Middlesex.

Yorkshire, who had a narrow escape against Essex, remain in third place with 100 points from 16 games, while Glamorgan move into fourth place with 88 from 16 games. Essex took over the fifth berth with 84 points from 16 games, with Warwickshire following with the same number of points from 14 games.

Leicestershire remain at the bottom of the table with 20 points from 13 games, eight points behind Hampshire, who have played the same number of games.

MATCH ABANDONED

After playing themselves into a strong position against Nottinghamshire on the treacherous Stourbridge pitch, rain storms prevented Worcester from forcing a win. Several efforts were made to dry the pitch between the storms, but the match was abandoned without a ball being bowled today.

Surrey outplayed Somerset at The Oval, when the home county declared for the second time, with an aggregate of 688 runs for five wickets in the two in-

Drobny, who paired with Bob Falkenburg (United States) for the Wimbledon final, was criticised in Czechoslovakia for not playing with his fellow countryman, Cernik. He was accused of playing for himself rather than for his country.

WIN FIRST MATCH

Drobny and Cernik tonight won their first match as political exiles, beating J.P.A. Linck and Lennert, of The Netherlands, by 6-3 and 6-2 in the men's doubles of the Swiss tennis championships.

The two Czechs, guarded by two Swiss plain clothes policemen sent from Berne, were in top form and appeared very cheerful.

Cernik, in a second match, beat another political exile, F. Puncic, from Yugoslavia, by 6-2 and 6-2 to reach the semi-finals of the men's singles. He will meet Drobny tomorrow or Sunday in the semi-final.

All Prague evening newspapers today ignored the reports that Drobny and Cernik had refused an order to return home. The newspapers reported that Drobny and Cernik had scratched from the Swiss international championships in compliance with an order from the Czech Sokol Sport Organisation, which was made in protest against the participation of German and Spanish players.

Meanwhile, the Swiss authorities are arranging for an extension of the 10-day visas granted to the two players for their visit to Scotland.

Drobny is unmarried. Cernik is understood to have left his wife and three-year old son in Czechoslovakia.

TREACHEROUS STEP

Later tonight Prague Radio condemned the action of Drobny and Cernik in refusing orders to return home from Switzerland.

"By this step, they have announced that they have separated from their country and amateurism and have decided to serve for money as professionals," the broadcast said.

This was the first occasion on which the three-year old Faux Tirage had tasted defeat. Before the meeting, there was a strike by stable lads, who refused to take the horses into the paddock when they found that they were not going to be admitted free to watch the racing as they had done hitherto, owing to a new wire netting fence.

Many head lads came to the rescue by leading their horses into the parade. One jockey led his mount from the ring him-

selfs.

Essex appeared certain of gaining their first victory over Yorkshire since 1939. At one stage today Yorkshire were only 30 runs ahead with seven wickets down with an hour and a half remaining for play. But then 20-year-old Eric Leader, playing his first game for the County, came to the wicket and, despite all efforts to dislodge him, stayed until time, scoring a valuable 29. He was helped by Brennan, tenth man, in thwarting Essex.

THE SCOREBOARDS

The results of the games which ended today were:

At Lord's: The Players beat The Gentlemen by four wickets. Gentlemen 105 and 267 (Jenkins 40; Bailey 3 for 35).

At Stourbridge: Worcester-shire-Northamptonshire match abandoned, with no play today owing to rain. Worcestershire 340 and 120 for 0 declared (E. Cooper 55 not out; Butler 3 for 15); Northamptonshire 207.

At The Oval: Surrey beat Somerset by 105 runs. Surrey 501 for 3 declared and 107 for 2 declared; Somerset 281 and 222 (Stephenson 88).

At Llanelli: Glamorgan drew with Lancashire. Glamorgan 217 and 90 (Tattersall 5 for 18); Lancashire 181 and 129 for 9 (Grievson 50, Munro 6 for 54).

At Ashby-de-la-Zouch: Leicestershire drew with Sussex, with play restricted by rain. Sussex 484; Leicestershire 255 (Gibson 4 for 27).

At Colchester: Essex drew with Yorkshire. Yorkshire 273 and 275 for 8 (Leslie 87); Essex 473 for 6 declared.

At Portsmouth: Hampshire beat the Philippines, 6-4, 6-2, 6-4 and 6-2 (Matous, of Czechoslovakia, 6-4, 6-2, 6-4, 6-2 in the semi-finals of the men's singles in the Welsh lawn tennis championships here tonight). Reuter.

Win For Ampon

Newport, July 15.—F. Ampon of the Philippines, beat M. Matous, of Czechoslovakia, by 6-4, 6-2, 6-4 and 6-2 in the semi-finals of the men's singles in the Welsh lawn tennis championships here tonight. Reuter.

WEEK-END SPORT

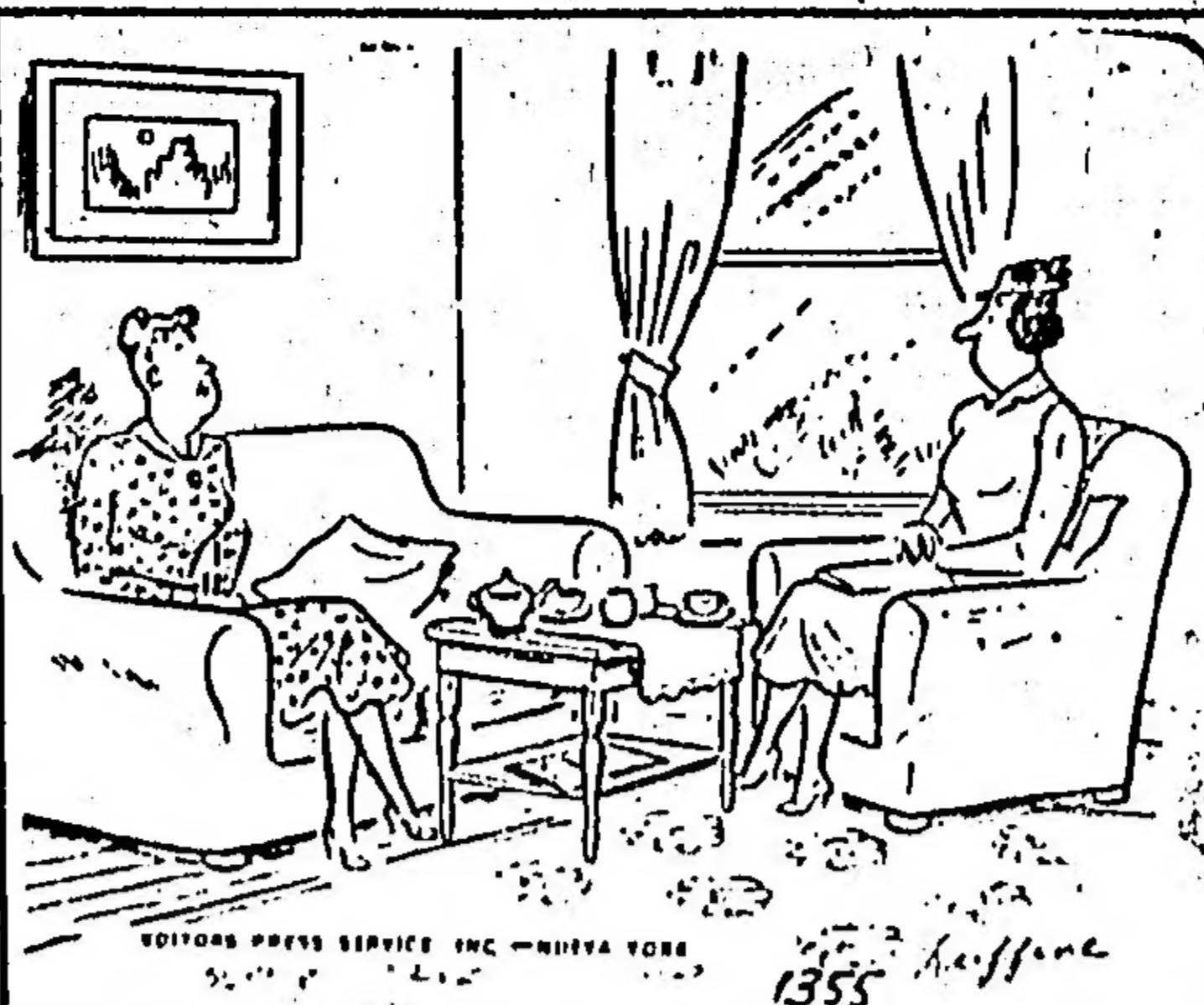
TODAY

Lawn Bowls—League Matches: First Division—RCC v KBGC; Recreco "B" v PRC; PRC v ITC; Recreco "B" v CCC; Second Division—HKFC v Recreco; Filipino Club v ITC; KBGC v ITC; CCC v KCC; Third Division—KDRC v POC; HKERC v PRC; KCC v Recreco.

Swimming—Inter-club Gala: Victoria Recreation Club v Chinese YMCA at VRC, 9.30 p.m.

TOMORROW

Lawn Tennis Open: Pinks Championships matched at XCC, KDC, HKFC, Recreco, CCC and Talkon.



"Then between 1920 and 1945, I just seemed to turn grey overnight."

Eclipse Stakes Go To France

M. BOUSSAC'S DJEDDAH WINS IN FAST TIME

Sandown Park, July 15.—M. Marcel Boussac's Djeddah won the Eclipse Stakes, run over one and a quarter miles here this afternoon. Miss Dorothy Page's Tennyson was second and Mr John Dewar's Faux Tirage third. A field of seven ran.

The betting was: 6 to 4 against the favourite Djeddah, 25 to 1 Tennyson, 9 to 4 Faux Tirage.

This is the first time in 43 years that the valuable Eclipse Stakes has been won by France. The race is worth £8,196.

Djeddah, in Two Thousand Guineas winner, ridden by Charlie Elliott, scored an easy three-lengths' victory over Tennyson, with Faux Tirage, three-quarters of a length away, third.

After a quarter of a mile, Nizami led Bobo, followed by Faux Tirage and Moondust, with Djeddah last. At the halfway mark, Tennyson led Nizami, Faux Tirage and Bobo, and was still in front as they entered the straight, with Hindostan and Djeddah beginning to move up.

Faux Tirage went to the front when three lengths from the finish, while Hindostan, under pressure, fell back.

A furlong out, Djeddah, who was quickly making up lost ground, drew up to Faux Tirage and, mastering the English Colt, ran on strongly for a comfortable victory.

STABLE STRIKE

Moondust was fourth, Hindostan fifth, Bobo sixth and Nizami last. Djeddah covered the mile and a quarter in two minutes, 8-1/5 seconds, the fastest time for 10 years.

Today was the first occasion on which the three-year old Faux Tirage had tasted defeat. Before the meeting, there was a strike by stable lads, who refused to take the horses into the paddock when they found that they were not going to be admitted free to watch the racing as they had done hitherto, owing to a new wire netting fence.

Many head lads came to the rescue by leading their horses into the parade. One jockey led his mount from the ring himself.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Marshal Tito

Sir,—As an American temporarily in Hongkong, I was greatly interested in your front page editorial last night, entitled "Democracy's Big Chance."

Though I cannot agree in your estimate of Tito, but remember him as the brave "partisan" leader of guerrilla skirmishers, who never won or lost a battle because he never fought one, though liberally provided with American arms; the man who brutally shot down five American planes on peaceful missions; the kidnapper of American GIs; the tyrannical ruler of the liberty-loving Serbs; nevertheless, I think your editorial serves a useful purpose.

If it induces a few Americans to think along the lines outlined by you it will not be in vain. As you so well say we should extend our aid to those who resist the Stalinist dictatorship with courage, and refuse to do business with Communism. This lays down a simple standard of judgement which I hope my country will eventually have the wisdom to adopt.

ALFRED KOHLBERG.

MALAYAN TRIBE'S REVENGE RAID

Sweep Down From Hills, Kill 14 Chinese

Kuala Lumpur, July 15.—Sakais, Malayan aborigines, descended from their mountain fastnesses and killed 14 Chinese in a revenge assault on a Perak village, it was announced today.

Police arrested 14 of the Sakais, who live in the semi-darkness of high mountain forests which normally they never leave.

Terrorists recently killed two women Sakais and one man, and wounded a woman and child.

Thereupon the usually peaceful aborigines banded together for a revenge raid on the Bukit Pekan village, wounding 13 Chinese in addition to the 14 killed.

A 24-hour air attack on bandits believed to be concentrated near the Thai border in Upper Perak state was completed this evening by the RAF for the first time using Sunderlands for high level bombing.

Hundreds of small fragmentation bombs were dropped from the Sunderlands while Beaufighters strafed the area with cannon and rockets.

Ground forces are already moving in and the results of the air attack will probably be known tomorrow. —Associated Press.

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CO, LTD.

announce that, owing to technical and other difficulties at Shanghai, increasing delay in both telegraph and telephone traffic may be expected.

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